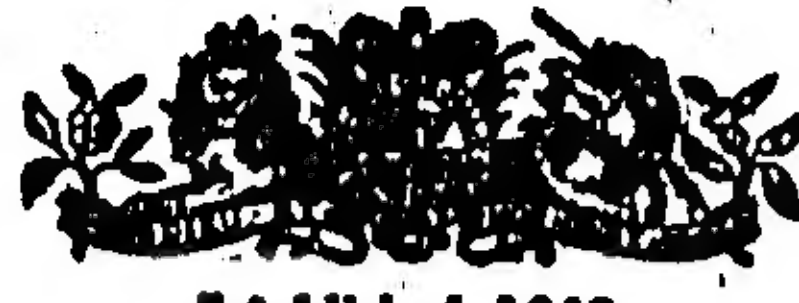


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MAIL

THE WEATHER: Moderate W. to S.W. winds. Cloudy with rain and occasional thundery showers. Slowly improving.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Right Time?

GHANA has become independent. Malaya will shortly follow. Then the West Indies is due to take the plunge into independence soon. Singapore is getting self government. Cyprus would have it if only the Greek and Turkish Cypriots could agree. Now two parts of Nigeria have set the "Merdeka" process in motion. The question must be asked: Is Britain sure all these territories are really capable of responsible government yet?

Obviously no one answer can be given for all these territories. Some have shown capability of sound self-administration but others definitely have not. Malaya is one that has—though there is not unanimous agreement among the population that Britain has done the right thing. In Nigeria there is not unanimous agreement between the three regions that immediate self-government is desirable though all agree that independence by 1959 should be the aim. And in Ghana, a newly independent Commonwealth country, there are already distressing signs that democracy as a concept is not clearly understood by the present Government. Serious charges have been levelled at the Prime Minister, Dr Nkrumah, which go far beyond the allegations of disloyalty to the Queen made last week by Mr Joseph Appiah.

THE idea of substituting the Queen's head for his own on stamps and possibly erecting a statue to himself are not decisions that can be dismissed lightly as childish conceit; they are tantamount to a flagrant usurpation of authority. And apart from Ghana there is the vexed question of Singapore. Many in Hongkong feel it is quite unprepared for self-government and that its only future lies in merging with an independent Malaya. Perhaps wisely, Tengku Abdul Rahman will have nothing to do with his volatile and unpredictable neighbour.

Doubtless the issue in the case of many colonies boils down to this: If self-government is not granted serious and embarrassing unrest may occur. But if Britain is anxious only to appease local sentiment in the hope of preserving friendship it is not discharging its responsibilities as a colonial power which are to prepare the peoples of its many territories for the large task of making their own way in life and to confer upon them ultimately responsible government. This is the principle Britain often professes to follow. But in practice it seems to work out differently.

MORE TELEPHONES FOR COLONY

Big Expansion Plans Announced By Company

PLANS to increase Hongkong's telephone service by 22,000 lines to almost 90,000 in the next few years were outlined this morning by the Managing Director of the Hongkong Telephone Company Ltd, Mr T. S. Pugh.

There will be 12,000 new lines in Hongkong—divided between Central and Western districts—and 10,000 in Kowloon.

The first stage of this expansion will be the opening of half the new \$12 million nine-storey West Exchange in Des Voeux Road West at the end of next month.

"This Exchange will be finished and in full operation at the end of the year," Mr Pugh told the China Mail today.

This is how the West Exchange will be brought into operation: By the end of next month, the Telephone Company plans to change 3,000 lines from the Central Exchange in Telephone House to West Exchange. New services will also be connected as fast as possible, Mr Pugh said.

The first stage of this switch has been planned to coincide with the publication of the new telephone book which will contain the new numbers of telephones formerly connected to the Central Exchange but now connected with the Western Exchange.

ANOTHER SWITCH Before the end of the year, the Telephone Company plans to switch another 3,000 lines from Central to West Exchange. When it is fully operating, West Exchange will have about 12,000 lines, 6,000 transferred from Central district, and 6,000 new lines.

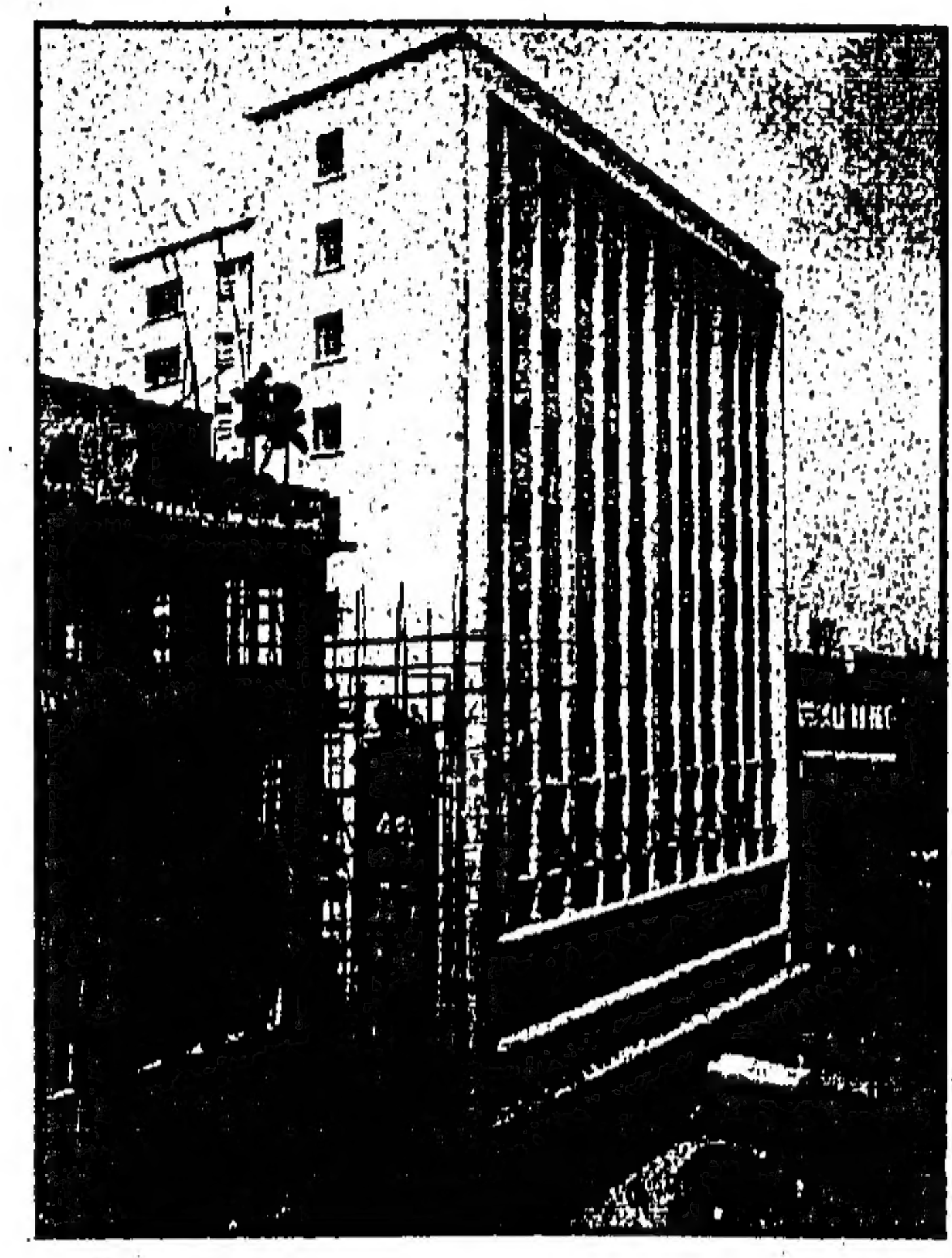
"The new Exchange will meet existing demand in the Western district and by virtue of the change-over of 6,000 lines from Central to Western (leaving 6,000 available for re-allocation in Central) we will be able to meet existing demand in the Central district also," Mr Pugh said.

When the new Exchange goes into operation, automation will also go to work. The Telephone Company has installed in its Central Exchange changed number announcement equipment which does the work of 40 telephonists answering people who dial changed numbers.

A tape-recorded voice will say in Cantonese: "This is a recorded message. The number you are dialling has been changed. Please consult your new telephone directory."

PLANNING STAGES The reason for the preamble "This is a recorded message" is to save callers answering the voice back. And it is only in Cantonese because about 90 per cent of the changed numbers are in Cantonese.

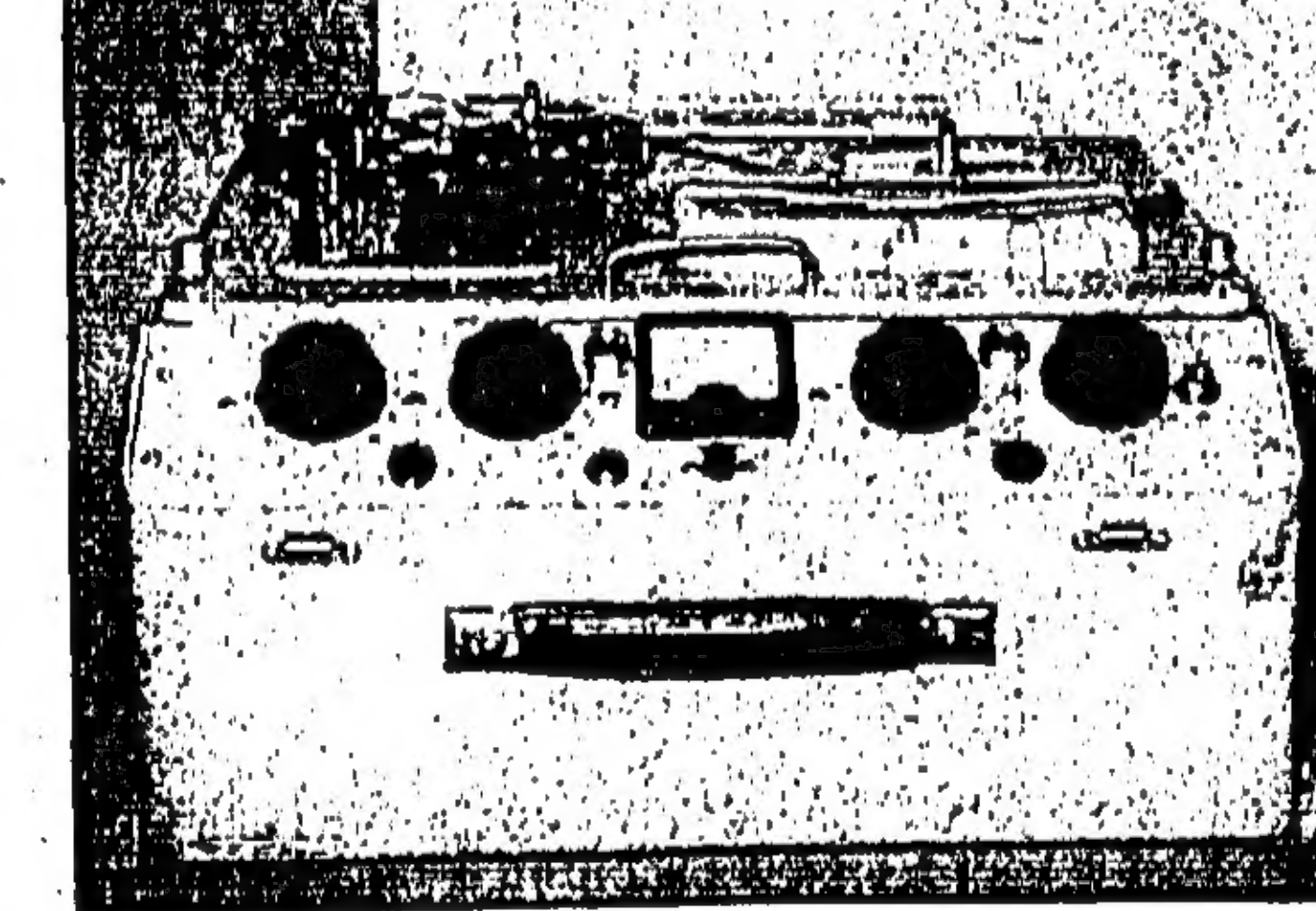
New West Exchange



The new phone, showing the dialling mechanism in the base.—China Mail Photo.

NEW YORK HEAT WAVE

New York, June 16. The temperature rose to 92.6 degrees (Fahrenheit) at noon today, the highest reading in New York City thus far in 1957. The Weather Bureau said the hot, humid weather would continue until Wednesday at least.—Reuter.



The tape-recording instrument which tells people who dial the old numbers that the number has been changed.—China Mail Photo.

NEW LOOK PHONES

These revolutionary New Look telephones are in Hongkong already—but the Telephone Company has imported only a few to see if they are suitable for installation in the Colony.

The telephones consist of just one unit with the dialling mechanism in the base.

The whole instrument is lighter than the handset on telephones in current use. They will be available in a number of colours.

The Hongkong Telephone Company's West Exchange building was completed last month. The installation of equipment—all of which is on the first and second floors—began last August as the building was under construction.

The West Exchange will be equipped with emergency generating equipment which will operate the telephone service in the event of a power failure.

There are two batteries of 1,200 ampere-hours capacity which are capable of running the exchange completely for a period of six to eight hours.

Two motor generators, powered by the Hongkong Electric Company, will charge these batteries continuously. At night the charging is done by a rectifier.

All the equipment is British-made. It is the most modern available to telephone exchanges anywhere in the world. The tone of the dialling and engaged ring is clearer and sharper than on phones connected to existing exchanges.

COMPANY FLATS

Above the exchange are 56 flats for Hongkong Telephone Company staff and employees and a staff canteen and medical clinic. The flats were awarded to men with long service with the company and diligent and conscientious records.

These flats are situated in the upper six storeys. Some have harbour views. Others face West, Central and The Peak. Employees drew lots for the flats. There are common laundries and bathrooms equipped with lavatories, wash basins and showers on each floor.

On the ground floor of the new building is a telephone accounts office, a Cable & Wireless office and a large Post Office.

Plane Crash

Quebec, June 16. A four-passenger aircraft crashed and burned while taking off from the airport here today, killing one man and injuring two other people.—Reuter.

'MAO COULD BECOME ANOTHER TITO'

Washington, June 16. United States Democratic Senator William Fulbright said today it was "quite possible that China's Mao Tse-tung would become another Tito."

Senator Fulbright, a member of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a television interview called for negotiations on the US recognition of the Peking Government, saying it was inevitable and "the only question is when and how you do it."

FAMILY FEUD

Beirut, June 16. The State Minister, Yusuf Hitti, announced that 18 people were killed and 25 injured today in a family feud sharpened by the fact that the rival families each have a candidate in the North Lebanon elections on June 30.

The clash occurred at the North Lebanese mountain village of Mizlata near Tripoli, far from the scene of today's elections, which were calm except for three slightly injured in a brawl in Bourj el Brajil village.—Reuter.

Landing On 3 Engines

London, June 16. An emergency stand-by was called at London Airport tonight after a British Overseas Corporation Constellation airliner from Tokyo had radioed that it was landing on three engines. The Constellation, with 31 passengers on board, landed safely.—Reuter.

IT'S JUST THE MONSOON

Observatory Does Not Expect New Deluge

THE heavy rain that started to fall this morning and continued for several hours is not an indication that Hongkong is in for another abnormal rain period or deluge like the one at the end of last month.

A forecaster of the Royal Observatory said this morning that the Colony was now experiencing the southwest monsoons which had just set in, with the accompanying wet weather.

Though the skies were darkened with rainclouds and the rain was coming down continuously, the forecaster thought that the weather would clear somewhat in the afternoon. "We get these thunderous storms quite frequently in the monsoon period, especially in the morning," the forecaster said.

Two people received minor injuries and had to be treated at Kowloon Hospital during the height of this morning's storm.

The Police report that a wall collapsed in Boundary Street near the Shamshuipo School. The rubble fell on some huts below resulting in injuries to two people. Reports of huts collapsing were also received from Li Ching Uk Village, Shek Kip Mei Village, and Wu Chai Upper Village, Kowloon. Fortunately no one was injured in this case.

MAY SEE THE SUN

The weatherman said that though it was pouring in the morning, there was "no reason for it to continue." With a bit of luck, we may yet see the sun for a short while, he forecasted. He said the weather will be showery in the morning and cloudy and unsettled in the afternoon.

However, nearly five inches of rain fell in two hours between 9 and 11 o'clock this morning and the downpour which seemed never ending caused floods in Hongkong and Kowloon roads and caused minor landslides and more damage to New Territories highways.

Our reporter enquiring from Shatin to town this morning reported that the section of Tai Po Road was washed away by the on-rush of water coming down from the hills. The damage occurred at a spot some 200 yards north of the former damaged site where a Bailey bridge had been built by the Royal Engineers last month. The water had washed a gap 15 feet wide and eight feet deep on the seaward side of the road.

Labourers working on the old damaged sites along Tai Po Road

New Blood Bath In Haiti

Port-au-Prince, June 16. The Army and supporters of ousted provisional President Daniel Fignole clashed in a 12-hour blood bath in the slums of Port-au-Prince today that left at least 50 persons dead and hundreds wounded.

The death toll was expected to run much higher. Hospitals and the Port-au-Prince morgue were filled with bodies.

The Army turned three slum areas of the capital into a shooting gallery, firing machineguns and rifles into rioting crowds in the streets and dropping civilians by the scores.

Machinegunners stitched bullets through the sides of flimsy shacks crammed with people. An estimated 1,000 persons were herded into trucks at bayonet point and carted off to jail.

RETALIATION

The Fignolists retaliated with fire that bathed the slums in electric light in the pre-dawn darkness.

The Fignolists poured into the streets at midnight to denounce the three-man military junta which ousted Fignole in a bloodless coup on Friday and forced him to exile in the United States.

Ambulances carried off the dead and wounded. One ambulance attendant said he counted 48 bodies, not including those buried on the scene by soldiers.—United Press.

Thefts From Cars

Two umbrellas and two pairs of trousers were reported stolen from three private cars parked in Hongkong. The thefts were committed in Wanchai, Causeway Bay and Central districts. The Police are detaining two suspects in these cases.

Jordan Closes Embassy In Cairo

Amman, June 16.

The Jordan Government has decided to close its Cairo Embassy and withdraw the staff as a counter-measure to Egypt's action in "expelling the Jordan Ambassador," the Jordanian Foreign Minister, Sanjurj Rifai, announced tonight.

Mr Rifai, speaking after a four-hour session of the Council of Ministers, added: "This does not mean breaking diplomatic relations between the two countries."

King Hussein attended the Cabinet meeting for 90 minutes but left before it finished.

On June 10 the Jordan Government declared the Egyptian Military Attaché at Amman, Major Faud Hilla, and the Egyptian Consul in Jerusalem, Mohamed Abdul Aziz, persona non grata.

It asked the Egyptian Government to withdraw Major Hilla immediately.—Reuter.

St Laurent Handing Over

Ottawa, June 16.

Prime Minister Louis St Laurent, 75, will resign tomorrow and turn over the reins of government to Conservative leader John Diefenbaker, it was learned tonight.

Diefenbaker will accept the task of forming a Cabinet and concentrate first on mending arrangements to represent Canada at next week's Commonwealth Prime Minister conference in London.

The only delay in St Laurent's quitting office seen by well-informed sources is the need to get final approval on a Treasury Board Report. Treasury Board plans to meet on Monday morning.

The Treasury Board is a committee of the Cabinet and senior executive officers of the government. It must pass on all expenditures. It was understood that it had to scrutinize in detail the pay raises announced last week for the civil service.

Diefenbaker earlier agreed that the pay raises should not be held up by the current government crisis.—United Press.

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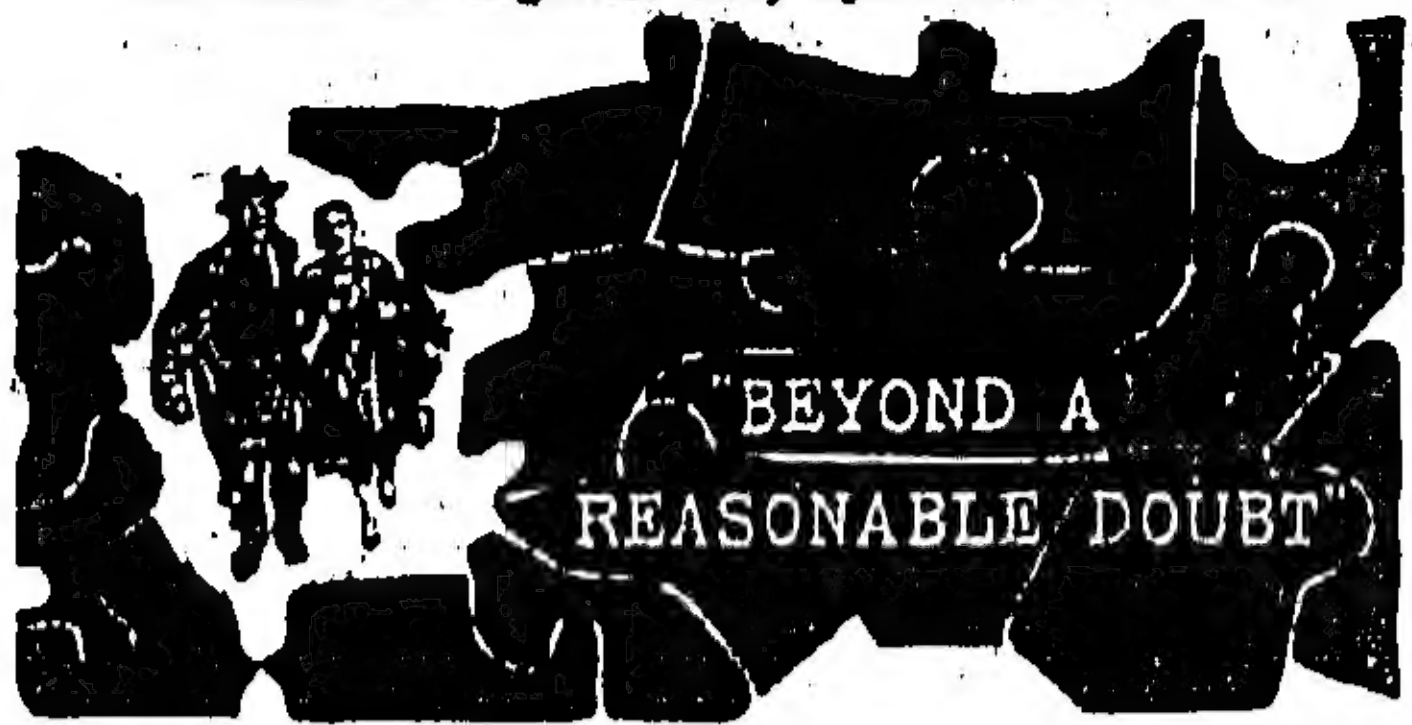
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KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY

Put them all together they spell M-U-R-D-E-R!



DANA ANDREWS · JOAN FONTAINE

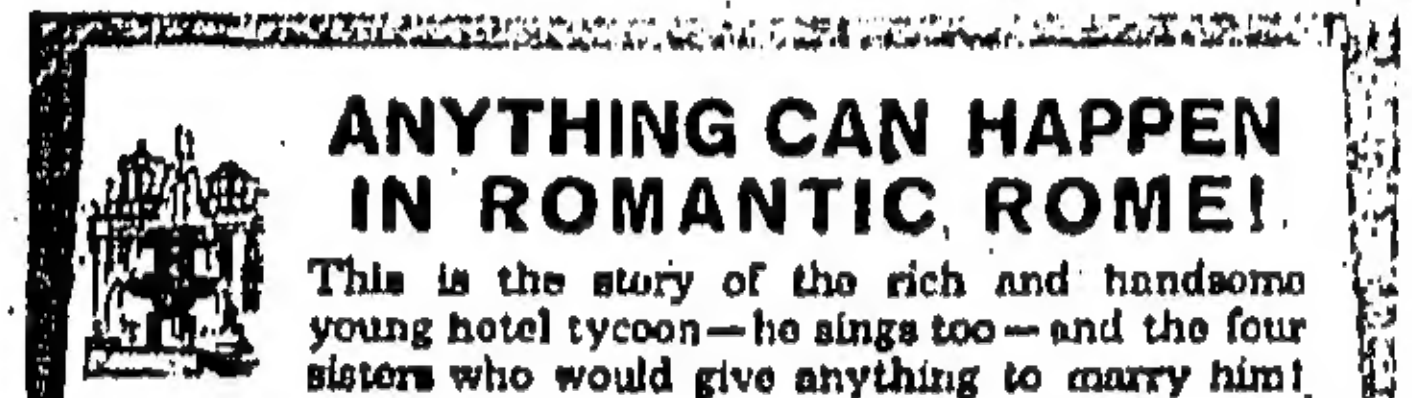
Because of the terrific suspense please don't tell anyone how this picture ends.

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TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



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TEN THOUSAND BEDROOMS

EVA BARTOK · ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
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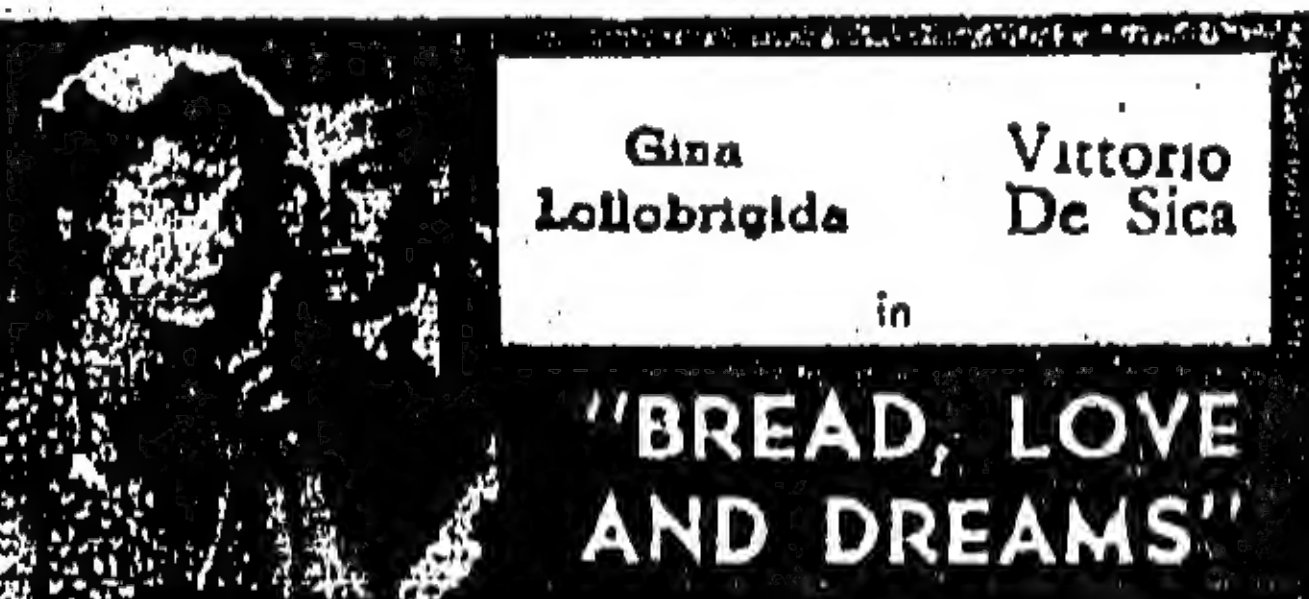
ROXY & BROADWAY

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Meet the girls and guys who make the office such a wonderful place to love in!



NEXT CHANGE



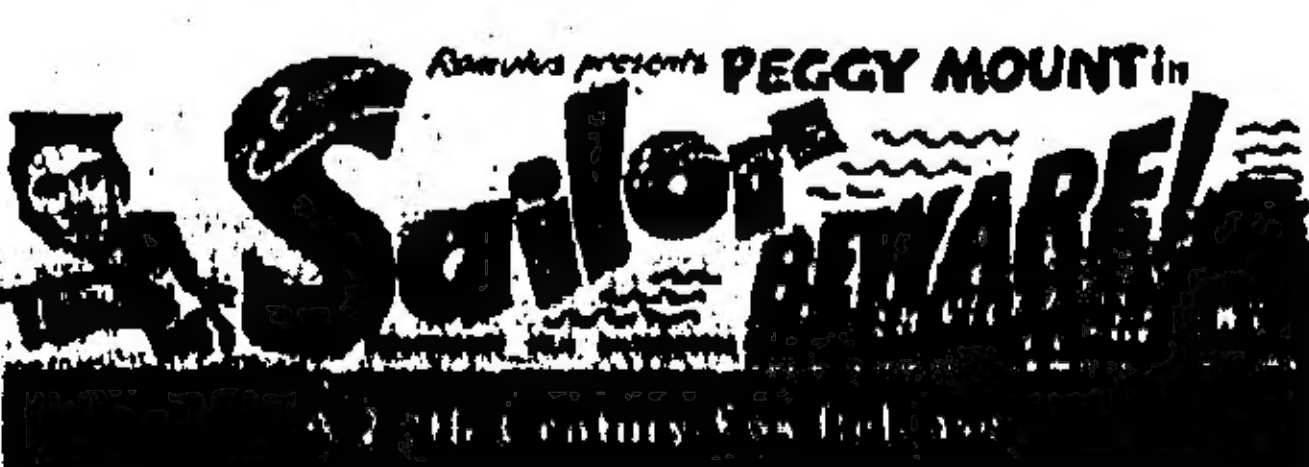
An Italian Super Production
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

'TEST PROPOSALS NOT BOMBS'

'FOXY' FOWLER CAUGHT AFTER 33 DAYS' FREEDOM

Maryport, June 16.
Bill "Foxy" Fowler, escaped convict sought by police throughout Britain and Western Europe, was recaptured near here early today 33 days after breaking out of Dartmoor Prison.

Fowler, also known as "The artful dodger" because of his skill in avoiding recapture, was trapped by villagers in a combined shop and filling station at Filmbay, Cumberland, on the north-western coast, and later handed over to the police.

Filmbay is 300 miles from Dartmoor, in the south-west, Britain's toughest prison, which claims to be escape-proof.

The search began when Foxy slipped away in thick fog from a party of Dartmoor convicts working outside the walls, had spread through the whole country. Last week it switched to Continental Europe and his description was circulated through Interpol, the international police organisation.

No prisoner has escaped completely from Dartmoor for over 100 years. Most fail to get away from the bleak open moors surrounding the prison and are recaptured within a day or two and Fowler's 33 days of liberty are a post-war record.

Fowler, aged 34, small and tough with a scarred face and tattooed arms, had served just about half of a five-year sentence for robbery and carrying a revolver when he escaped. He had escaped from other prisons twice before.

The day following his disappearance he was spotted inside a five-mile cordon which police and wardens threw round the Dartmoor area but despite tracker dogs and a full pack of footsore the wild Westmen slipped through. He was reported in various parts of the country since.

Although often sighted and once actually questioned by a policeman he managed to keep one move ahead of the baffled police—China Mail Special.

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While Dad Plays Polo...



EVERY boy likes swinging on ropes—and Prince Charles is no exception. Here Charles grasps the guy of the refreshment tent at Windsor while Dad plays polo. His swing did not bring the tent down—or if it did the cameraman did not snap the result—Keystone.

ANNIVERSARY OF LIDICE HORROR COMMEMORATED

By MICHAEL WEIGALL

Lidice, June 16.
Guests from 16 nations, including Japan, meeting near a mass grave, heard speeches against West German rearmament today at a ceremony marking the 15th anniversary of the German razing of this Czech mining village.

There were three Japanese guests, including Mr. Kan Mazima, Secretary of the Japanese Society for the Normalisation of Relations between China, Japan and the Soviet Union, and a leading member of Japan's National Relief Association.

The male population over 16 was executed and 185 women sent to Ravensbrück Concentration Camp. Of 92 children taken from their mothers only 16 were alive at the end of the war, including nine who were handed to German foster parents because they had fair hair, blue eyes and other "Aryan traits".

Many of the survivors have remarried and are now living, and some with their husbands and new children in the 160 houses of the New Lidice, an ultra-modern settlement built on a slope overlooking the razed foundations of the old village.

The villagers have to pay only for fuel and utilities. The houses are each set in a small garden and have been equipped free of charge with the latest domestic appliances and with a nurse—Reuter.

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Gaitskell Asks What's Holding Up Agreement

Newcastle-On-Tyne, June 16.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, said here tonight that Britain should test Russian proposals for suspending H-bomb experiments—not the bombs themselves. He also complained that the present disarmament talks in London were "dragging along painfully slowly in a half-secret atmosphere of rumour and leakage" and asked why could not the world get all-round disarmament with proper controls.

"Why can't we get it? Who is obstructing it?" he asked at a political meeting. "Is it the Russians or the Americans or the French or the British government? Why can't we be told?"

The Parliamentary Opposition leader said that two rumours were "particularly disturbing."

Reunification

"It is said that some governments are against making a disarmament agreement until we get a political settlement," he said. "By political settlement is apparently meant German reunification."

"I am in favour of German reunification with complete free elections but I think it is quite wrong to hold up all-round disarmament agreement until we get a political settlement of this kind."

Mr Gaitskell said that those who talked like this were really "hinting that we might still go to war to bring about frontier changes, that disarmament would prevent us from going to war" and that therefore we should reject a disarmament agreement until we have forced the Russians to agree to the changes we want.

"This is a stupid, dangerous and absurd attitude," he declared.

"We, the British, should make our position clear that we will accept full controls on the air and ground if others do the



HUGH GAITSKELL
Dragging Along Painfully

same. These governments who are reluctant to agree must be brought out into the open and made to answer to world opinion."

H-Bomb Tests

On the H-bomb tests Mr Gaitskell said that the Russians had just proposed that they should be suspended for two or three years and that this suspension should be enforced by effective controls.

"Why should we not accept these proposals?" he asked. "Come say that the Russians are not to be trusted, and do not really mean it but surely the right course then is to test the Russians not the bombs."

About the disarmament talks Mr Gaitskell also said: "It is about time the rest of the world were told what is happening and what is holding up the conclusion of an agreement."

INFLUENZA & H-BOMBS

London, June 16.
An Australian health expert said here tonight that he thought it "extremely improbable" that hydrogen and atomic explosions were the cause of the influenza epidemic sweeping Asia — "but, of course, I cannot rule this out."

He is Sir MacFarlane Burnet, and he told reporters at London Airport that he did not think it possible Britain would escape the epidemic.

"I think it will cover the whole world and on past experience I would say that it will arrive in Britain with the cold weather next winter," he said. Sir MacFarlane, Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Research Institute of Melbourne, is on his way to Geneva for the International Polymyositis Congress—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY



Directed by JEAN DELANNOY

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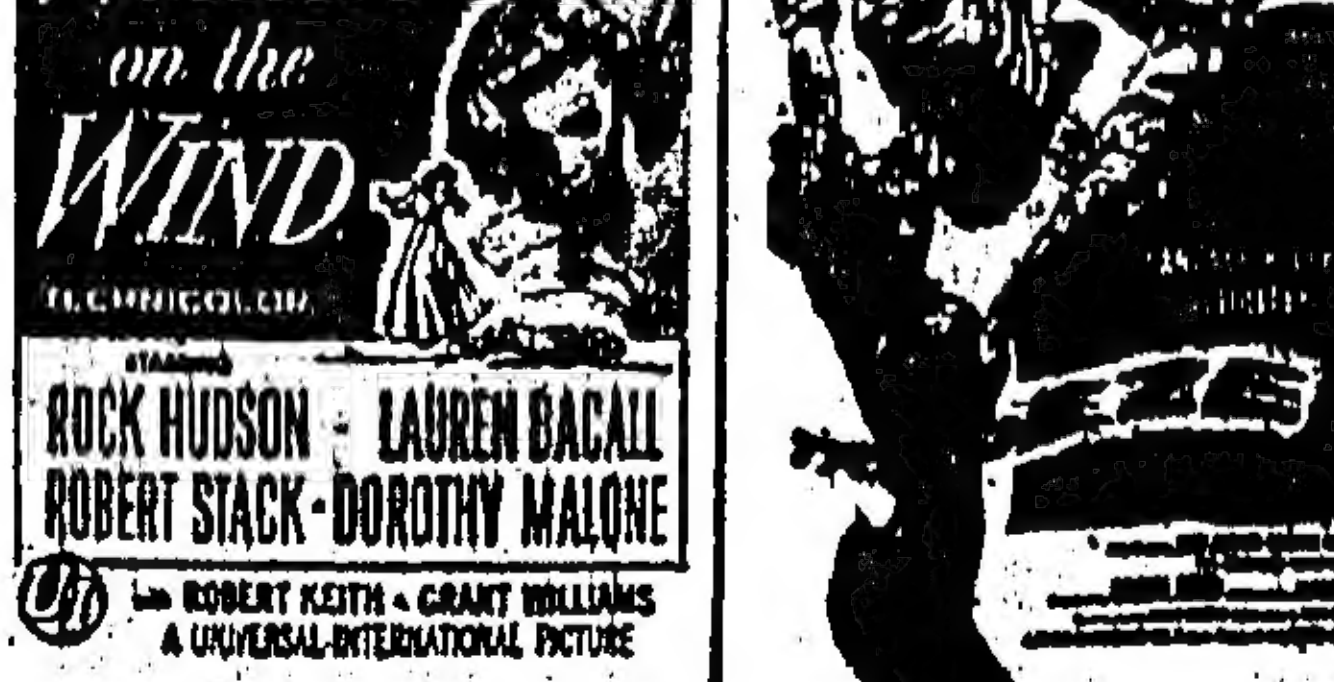


Next Change "THE STEEL JUNGLE"

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Now Showing THE 25th DAY!

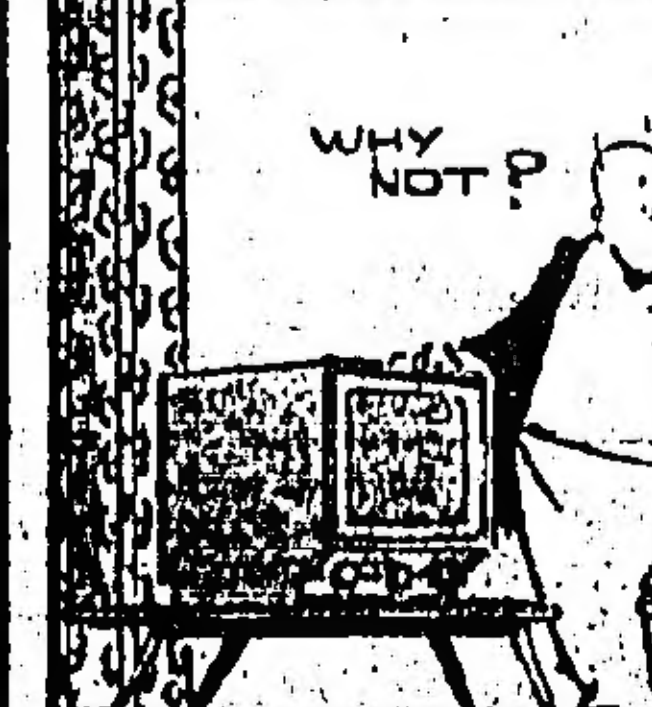
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



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TO-MORROW: Dale Robertson & Jack Mahoney "A DAY OF FURY" in Technicolor

POP



PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS. CHERRY HEERING

A UK OR US REACTOR?

Fight Between Authorities & Industrialists

By YUKO NAKAMIKADO

Tokyo, June 16.

Acute behind-the-scenes competition has developed here between Japanese authorities and industrialists who are advocating that Japan's first commercial atomic energy power plant should come from Britain rather than from the United States.

A travelling commission, which should have been making the final decision early this year, has been delayed month-by-month as the debate continues.

Purchase of a British reactor of the same type as that working at Calder Hall, has been officially recommended. But powerful Japanese business interests are allied with United States companies which offer industrial agreements.

They have blocked or delayed the decision to "Buy-British" but are in turn embarrassed by Japanese criticism of the United States Government's conditions concerning the use of reactors.

AIRLINE TICKET FOR GIRARD

Tokyo, June 17.

The Pan American Airways office in Tokyo has an airplane ticket to Honolulu waiting for Specialist 3rd Class William Girard any time he goes in to pick it up.

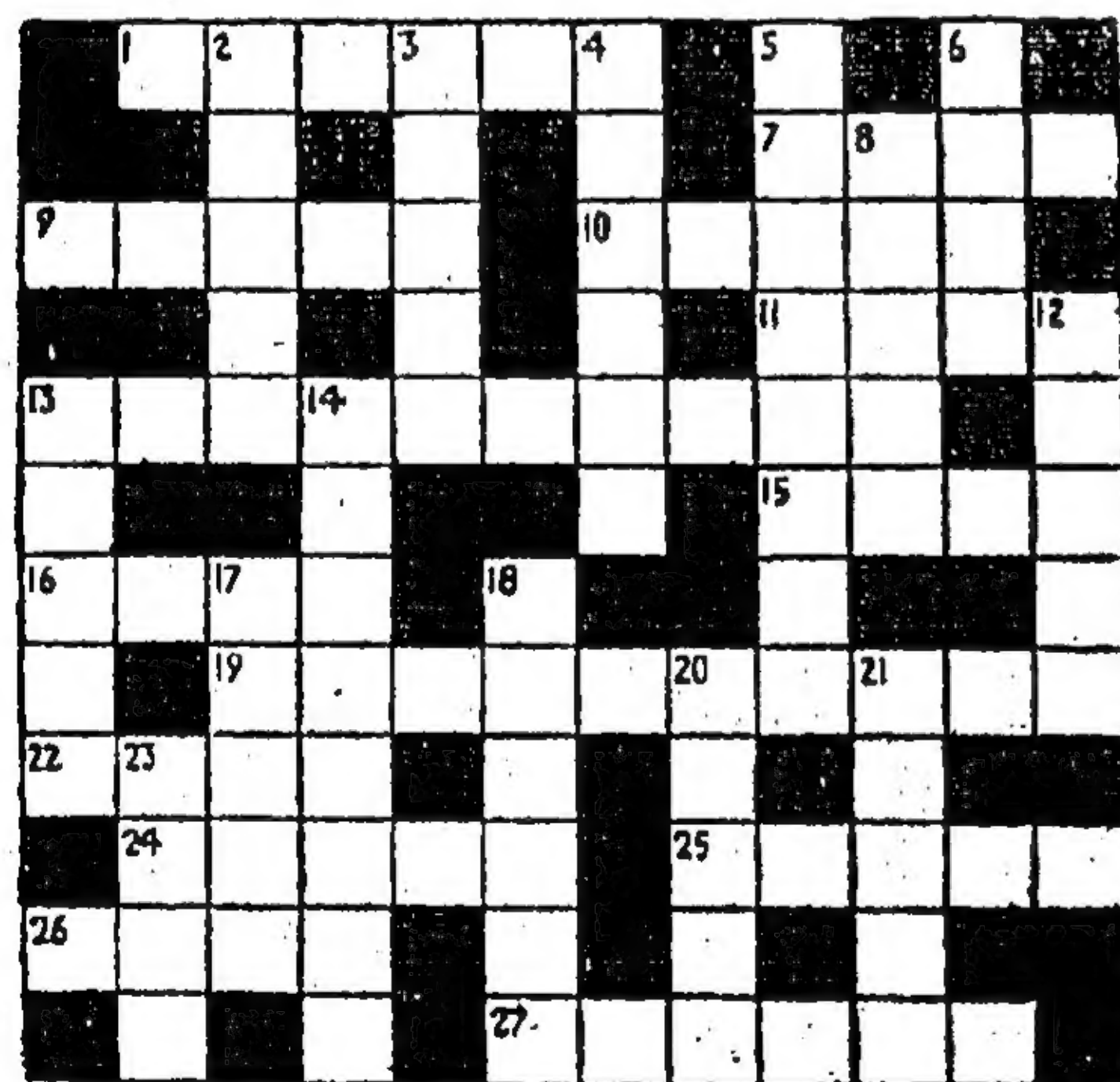
The airline said the Committee for the Protection of Constitutional Rights for the State of California paid US\$350 to the Los Angeles representatives of Pan American on Friday for one tourist passage from Tokyo to Hawaii.

The airline telephoned Girard at Camp Whittington, where he is being confined pending the outcome of manslaughter charges against him.

"I don't have anything to say," was Girard's comment after he had had time to digest the news. "I am not going anywhere."

A spokesman for the airline said, "If Specialist Girard can make the arrangements he can pick up the ticket any time he comes in to get it."—United Press.

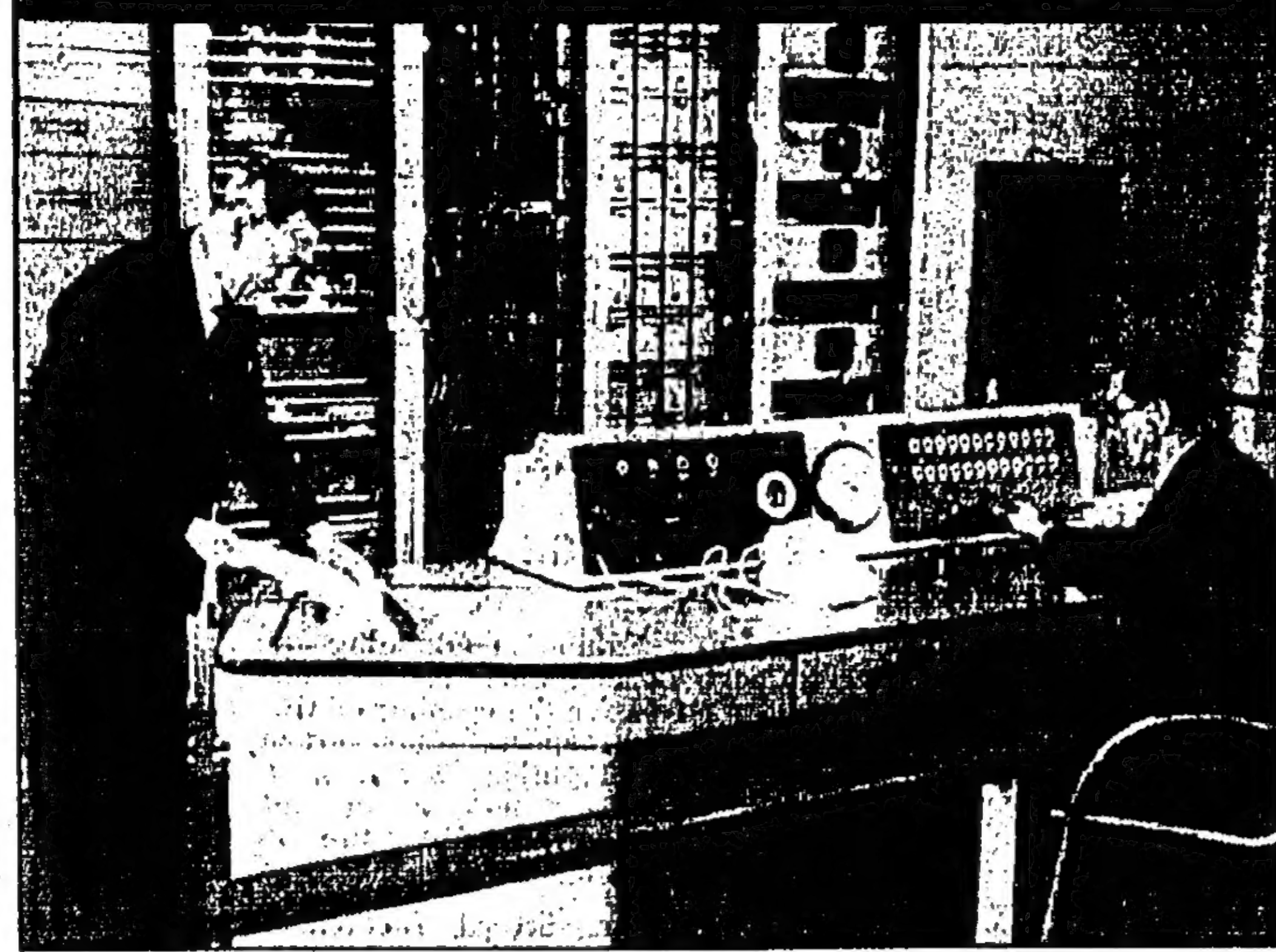
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Enough to make you weep (6).
 - In want, being born penniless (4).
 - Catch a girl with a ring (5).
 - Pub you might call a joint (5).
 - To get a short lease is simply best (4).
 - For, possibly, so vanishes (10).
 - May be swimming in liquor (4).
 - Almost the minimum amount of land (4).
 - To mind a the calls for some thought (10).
 - Monkeys about? (4).
 - Come afterwards (5).
 - I'm on time with the picture (6).
 - Constructed by forced labour? (4).
 - Gentle quotation (8).
- DOWN**
- Certainly not single file (5).
 - Collection for a photo? (8).
 - Force to provide some compensation? (7).
 - Without this, would saving be boring? (8).
 - They are paid for transfers (4).
 - Efface from opera, etc. (5).
 - Town known for its anus (5).
 - The Greeks had a letter for it (5).
 - Judged to be a brilliant word (8).
 - Correct at noon? (5).
 - Manage to go straight? (6).
 - Silent feature of a foreign country (5).
 - Silly as Annals may be (5).
 - Point of wearing a cap? (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cudge, 4 Score, 7 Muscle, 8 Infer, 10 Lark, 12 Enured, 13 S-cold, 16 More, 17 Tow, 18 Dams, 20 Endured, 21 D-off, 23 Halls, 24 C-eaven, 25 Tere, 27 Cab-did, Down: 1 Complete, 2 Disposed, 3 Eels, 6 Command, 9 Reaver, 10 Ended, 11 Scriptural, 12 Elder, 13 Reserved, 14 Destined, 16 Inane, 22 Arla.

ERNIE GIVES HANDOUTS



A view of "Ernie"—otherwise Electronic Random Number Indicator Equipment—which drew the first of winning numbers in the new British Premium Bonds lottery.

More than 48,500,000 numbers competed in the first draw—but that was nothing to "Ernie", who is qualified to deal with 690,000,000 numbers. Actual numbers selected totalled 23,142 competing for prizes amounting to \$969,750.

Cost of Premium Bond is £1. Top prize available: £1,000. Up to the end of April \$72,000,000 in Premium Bonds have been sold. The scheme was started last year, the brainchild of the then Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan.—Express Photo.

MAYFLOWER NOT SUCH A SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

Plymouth, Mass., June 16.

Officials here conceded today that Mayflower II was proving less than the spectacular success they had hoped it would be as a tourist attraction.

"They come, they look at the boat and they get in their cars and drive away," said Mr. Jack Barry, Executive Director of Plymouth's Mayflower Reception Committee.

Mayflower, arriving here last week after a 54-day crossing of the Atlantic, has been seen by an estimated 70,000—less than half the number originally expected.

A Flop?

Mr. Barry, asked if he thought it had been a "commercial flop," said: "No, I do not. I would say that we have not been delighted with the tourists we thought we might. I think what has happened is that the regular operators (restaurants and hotels) are doing considerably more business than usual."

"But the concessionaires are not doing as well as expected," Mr. Barry emphasized. "The Plymouth Mayflower Reception Committee—a co-ordinating group for local organizations—had nothing to gain from the ship itself."

"We have refused all sorts of commercial tie-ups," he declared.

Prices

"As Mayflower moved up the American coast last week, journalists and the vanguard of tourists coming to Plymouth found that prices were higher than usual."

One dispatch in a New York newspaper reported that the price of a lobster dinner was \$7 and the price of a one-ounce drink of whisky was \$1.50—about double the usual price. On arrival, car parks near the waterfront were charging \$2.50. Concessions sprung up selling everything from replicas of pilgrim customs to one-quarter-inch tracts of land overlooking Plymouth Rock for one dollar.—China Mail Special.

Scranton, Pennsylvania, June 16. Three men were killed and three others were injured today when lightning struck a party of golfers seeking shelter under a tree during a rainstorm.—United Press.

WOMAN TRIES TO CAPTURE POLICE STATION

Newton, N.J., June 16. A woman milk rancher brandishing a 12-gauge shotgun containing three shells tried to capture a police station early today to get even for being fined for driving through a stop sign.

She came off second best in her encounter, but not until she had two policemen with their backs to the wall.

The story, as told by police, goes like this:

In a milk ranch here, marched into police headquarters at 1:30 a.m. and threatened to kill patrolman William L. Knoll, who was alone at the station desk.

Knoll answer. He gave the patrol car a special code signal calling them to headquarters. Patrolmen Anthony Dyke and Clarence Fiedland rushed to the station. Dyke went in leaving his partner outside. The moment he stepped through the door, Mrs. Masters slammed him and put his gun on the desk.

The girl ordered Dyke to bring in patrolman Charles Young. The policeman who arrested her a month ago for driving through a stop sign.

By that time, Fiedland walked into the station and distracted Mrs. Masters by shouting at her. Knoll knocked her gun from her hands.

After her earlier arrest, she said, police in the station hound with her life and accidentally put her hand through a glass door.

Today, police took no chances. They put her in handcuffs immediately.—United Press.

Elections

LEBANESE TAKE TO THE HILLS

By JOE MORRIS

Beirut, June 16.

Thousands of Lebanese voters took to the hills today for the second round of this country's four-stage national elections which saw neutralist and left wing opposition candidates suffer a decisive defeat last Sunday.

Today's round of voting was in the Mount Lebanon district. And the hardest thing to find in Beirut was a taxi.

Most of the capital's cabs had been hired by election candidates and plastered bumper to bumper with pictures and slogans.

They were being used to provide free transport for voters from Beirut and other centres up the towering terraced mountain to home villages where Lebanese maintain registration in order to help the political position of their families.

AT STAKE

Today's voting was not greatly significant. Twenty seats were at stake in an area largely inhabited by Maronite and Greek Orthodox Christians and Druzes. Two of those seats were uncontested.

Of the 40 candidates today, only three were from the opposition National Front which received a heavy blow at the polls last week with the defeat of its two leading lights, former premier Abdullah Yafi and Sach Salami.

Voting took place with no incidents reported by the time the polls closed at 1700 local time. The total electorate of Mount Lebanon is 235,000, and their 20 deputies make up close to one third of the country's 66-seat Parliament.—United Press.

RED CROSS WORKERS MOVE IN

St. Louis, June 16.

Red Cross workers and special crews took over the St. Louis disaster area today to clean up the tragic residue of flash floods that claimed at least 18 lives and routed 6,000 persons from their homes.

Swollen streams in the area began receding to normal levels after a two-day downpour of rain and persons evicted by the raging waters began returning to their homes.

Sunshine and warm temperatures returned to the area and weather men said they would stay for at least the next two days.

TORNADO

Meanwhile, a tornado struck a farm near Sherburn, Minnesota, and demolished a barn, but no injuries were reported.

A funnel appeared near Clayton, Minnesota, about the same time, touched the ground, briefly rose into the sky and disappeared without leaving any damage behind it.

The hottest weather of the spring was predicted for the Middle West and East during the next 48 hours. Temperatures already had risen to the 80s and 90s over much of the country east of the Mississippi River.—United Press.

CHOU'S GIFTS

Paris, June 16. Radio Peking reported that some medical and educational instruments, including X-Ray apparatus had been presented to the Kabuli government.

The gifts were those given by China's Premier Chou En-lai to the Kabuli government.—France-Press.

London, June 16. A group of Soviet tourists left Moscow by air today to spend a holiday in Britain, Moscow Radio reported.—Reuter.

FIVE DIE AS TORNADO HIT VILLAGES

By ALDO TRIPPINI

Milan, June 16.

A mushroom-shaped tornado swept through the Ligurian Alps in the wake of a deluge of two-pound hailstones today wrecking three villages and leaving a trail of dead and injured.

First reports from the scene of terror 30 miles south of Milan said at least five villagers were killed and more than 80 injured.

MERCURY SOARS IN EUROPE

London, June 16.

It was hot in Europe today.

Off came topcoats, sweaters, sports jackets and shirts as the year's most summery weekend sent the mercury soaring all over the continent.

Throughout Britain resorts reported record crowds, record business and record temperatures. The Royal Automobile Club reported an estimated 30,000 cars an hour were heading back to London on the main roads tonight.

BOILED

In Norway, asphalt almost boiled in the sun and more than 100,000 Norwegians fled Oslo to cool off in the fjords or in the surrounding woods.

It was warm and sunny all over Sweden with temperatures reaching 82 degrees. In France Parisians thronged the Banks of the Seine, leaving streets, cinemas and even empty.

Temperatures in Italy varied from 80 degrees in the south to 92 in the North, the weather improving after a series of thunderstorms caused millions of dollars' flood damage in Northern districts.

TOO HOT!

In Copenhagen the temperature reached 81 degrees. The visiting Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, complained at reception: "This is too hot. It is not the temperature I expected to find in these northern parts."

The afternoon sun set a new season's record in Central Germany, pushing temperatures to 92 and filling lakes and river reservoirs with swimmers and sunbathers.

Austrians deserted Vienna as the mercury soared to 80.—United Press.

French Tourists In Peking

Paris, June 16.

Radio Peking reported that the first French tourists by arrangement between French and Chinese travelling services had arrived in Peking after visiting Canton, Shanghai, Hangchow and Nanking.

They came to China through the French Mont Tourist Service.

Some dozens of private foreign tourists from India, and Japan, Australia and Denmark are now touring China, the China International Tourist Service said.—France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Shucks! It's not the TV turned up loud—it's my Mom and Dad talking about all the dough she spends running the house!"

HI-YA SOCIETY!

BY THE UNEXPECTED INVESTIGATOR...

this
page
tomorrow

THEY call her, this Unexpected Investigator, vulgar; they call her Unscrupulous; they HAVE called her the worst dressed woman in Britain... But nobody—no, NOBODY has ever denied she can use her eyes and use her pen. For days now

she has been living in the one square mile in Europe which outshines all others for luxury, vanity, chic, and self-indulgence... Read "Hi-Ya Society!" by The Unexpected Investigator...

The day they made me

THERE is no sound in the world quite like the din of a police car going. Especially when it is just behind you.

And the calm that follows stretches from days to weeks. Then the postman calls and there on the breakfast table beside your two-minute eggs is a most pressing invitation.

The local magistrates desire to discuss with you the matter of your speed in a restricted area.

It is at moments like that that the average man loses his head completely. After explaining to everyone in earshot how he is the victim of the grossest miscarriage of justice since Joan of Arc, he goes to his office and dictates a letter to the court which explains that he didn't do it, he wasn't there.

Too cool

And if he was and he did, then he was in a hurry to get to a business appointment. He encloses a blank cheque and his driving licence.

I did no such thing. Mind you, I did point out to my nearest and dearest that mine really was a miscarriage of justice. Then I went to my lawyer.

He is a good fellow. For drawing up wills, coping with rent acts and such like he is admirable. But I didn't like his attitude towards my cause, especially in the least. He was too cool, too tranquil, a little too inclined to see both sides of the question. A man like that has not got the fire and the burning zeal to readjust the slipping blindfold of justice.

I demanded counsel. From the moment you have counsel you undergo a sea-change.

Impressive

One is inclined to turn club conversations round to torts and writs just for the chance to bring in "My counsel says" or "My counsel advises..."

This is most impressive and if your barrister gets stuck with some very odd opinions, then think what the man is costing. Comes the day when the magistrates expect to meet you at 10 o'clock in the morning.

One is there in ample time for a first glimpse of this advocate who is going to set the law down.



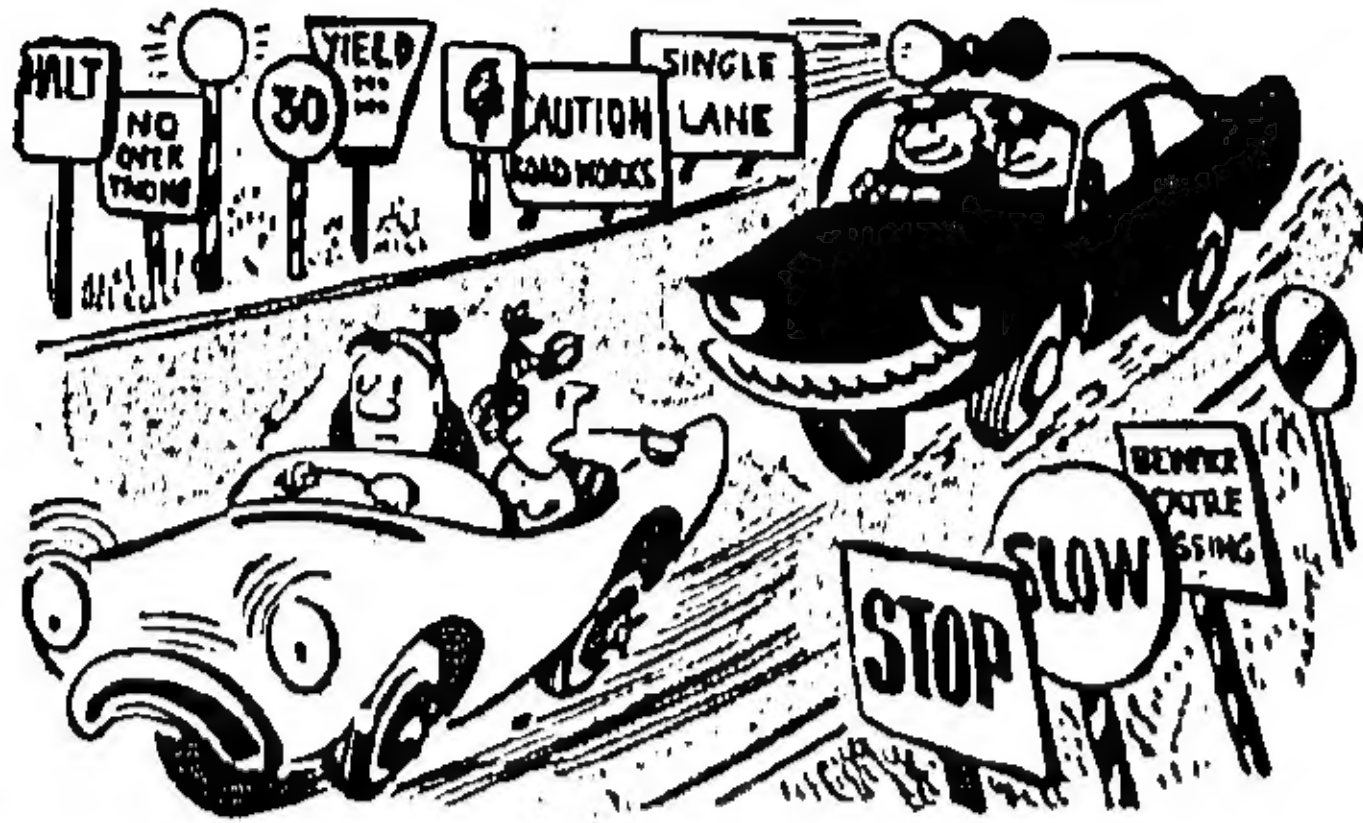
»Bayer's«
TONIC

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Urban Council Election
Police Passing Out Parade
Locomotive Unloaded from Nellore
Demonstration of Yoga, Hindu Temple
St. John's School Stonelaying, King Wah Street
U.S. Air Force Band, Charity Show at H.K.F.C. Stadium
Army Photo Exhibition, Education Centre, Chatham Road
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
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No sound quite like it...

a criminal



And so I joined the felons.

ROBIN NICHOLAS was gonged and fined... It's the thing that might happen to any motorist

reports ringing. And one is promptly downcast.

Counsel stands there in black jacket and pinstriped trousers. He looks like a shop walker. Where is the gown to hitch up as he makes a telling point? Where is the wig—yellowed with the years of famous court cases?

The explanation that gowns are not worn because the Bench has none is no consolation. But there are compensations. While all my fellow travellers in trouble had to hang about a foyer, varnished in tinsel, I went to a little secret room where the final polish is put on the defence.

On the way I passed a gaggle of policemen having a starchy cigarette. Was it my imagination or was there a touch of panic in their stances? Were they saying to themselves something about a Daniel come to judgment?

Nanchalance

"No smoking" said the notice in the room. My counsel lit a cigarette with nanchalance. Whose spirits could help rising in the company of a man with such fine dexterity for officialdom.

Into the court I went. In front just below the Bench sat my counsel with bright-backed legal books in front of him...

I sat at the back sneering at the police patrolmen witnesses standing around.

What a lot they looked without their caps on. Receding hair and rounded shoulders, without their caps and their intimidating gongs, they look like jockeys without horses.

They even wear red and green pullovers under their uniforms.

and odd coloured socks. Just imagine what the defence is going to do to them.

And their victims. The excuses they gave when they were stopped. "What? Me?" "I wasn't looking."

"Can't you let me off?"

Pathetic

And their pathetic letters. No wonder the Bench shrugged and ploughed through them at the rate of about one every five minutes.

And as these weaklings paid their fines and tipped out of court, I had a burning desire to catch them by the arm, persuade them to stay to listen to a really great defence. To see what could be done.

It was time for me to be put in front of the dock. I resisted this. Why wasn't I allowed to stand in that little wooden pen, writing careful notes with a gold pen, immaculate, cool, and radiating confidence?

Magistrates take a very cruel advantage with this headmaster-crying schoolboy approach and I am writing to the A.A. about it.

It was the first police witness who quoted me as saying when I was stopped. "What? Me? I wasn't looking."

It was the second who looked at his book and recalled I had also said "Can't you let me off this time?"

Now 72, still warm-hearted and vital, still beautiful with blue eyes and a shock of curly white hair, who lives in an Italianate house in Hastings.

We sat and talked in a studio full of busts—Trotzky, Lenin, Gandhi Churchill—and of blocks of wood waiting to be carved. For her adventures are by no means done.

"I long for fresh experiences," she told me. "I want to go to China and do a head of Chou En-lai. I consider him a very great leader. Perhaps one day the Chinese will rule the world."

He cared

I asked her who were the most exciting people she had met, for Mrs Sheridan has known half the great figures of this century.

"First, I would say Axel Munthe. I stayed with him in Capri when I was young, and

Here I think my counsel failed badly. Instead of sighing and drooping he should have produced that rolling rhetoric, that rapier-dabbling cross-examination that would have reduced these policemen to rubble.

He did nothing of the sort. He had an argument about times and distances that sounded like the annual report of the borough surveyor.

But there was my turn. Into the witness box I went. This was where I would be shown as an upstanding citizen who would never break the law.

It was a pity my first fine dignity was a bit dented when I was told to speak up.

When my counsel showed no intention of making me the Sir Laurence of the roads I thought I would take over and do the job myself.

Request

All I got was a pained frown and a polite request to answer "Just yes or no."

I gave up. There was only the impassioned defence plea to come and I didn't give much for its chances.

But it sounded better than I expected. It certainly convinced me and, as my counsel told the Bench, the case was in great dispute.

And sure enough the Bench huddled together and disputed like mad.

Two minutes later I discovered that the only argument they were having was about the size of the fine.

Though I did get a little homily from the chairman... As far as I can remember he said I looked exactly the kind of character who would try to take away the good name of a hard working policeman. He said the impression had struck him forcibly as soon as he entered the court. "Pay £2, please."

It was four minutes past noon when I joined the criminal classes.

Outside the court my counsel and I met.

It WAS a pretty hopeless case, he said. My indignation seethed and bubbled but all I could say was "You did remarkably well."

And then the confounded fellow asked for a lift and all the time talked about cases he had saved from disaster.

Not quite all the time. Once he paused to say "Look out there's a police car over there."

COMRADES OUT OF AFRICA

By GEORGE HOGAN

In the vast Exhibition Building at Earl's Court, London while preparations were in progress for the opening of this year's Royal Tournament, that grand spectacle of the Fighting Services, a young British officer met again the African orderly who saved his life in Kenya three years ago.

They met, but Second Lieutenant Michael Tetley could not recognise Corporal Reguton of the 23rd Battalion King's African Rifles who had stood over his wounded body and fought off the attacking Mau Mau terrorists on that day they both well remember—February 6, 1954. For Michael Tetley is blind. A bullet entered his left eye on that fateful day and came out below his right ear.

Before that happened he had shown courage and initiative when leading his platoon in a fight with a well armed company of the Hika Hika gang of Mau Mau commanded by "Brigadier Batu Batu." During an advance in thick country some terrorists were seen to be hiding in long grass by a group of huts. The young subaltern immediately rushed forward alone into their midst and sprayed them with bullets, killing two and wounding several others.

As the remainder of the gang scattered he reformed his platoon, straightening out the line with the rest of the company and then led his Askaris forward to attack the terrorists who were now firing but the advance was held up by accurate fire.

In search of more 50 rifles and hand-made grenades Lieutenant Tetley moved among his men completely ignoring his personal safety. It was then that he was seriously wounded and Corporal Reguton, his personal orderly, came to his aid, standing over his body and fighting off the attackers until they dispersed. Reguton was mentioned in dispatches for his bravery and devotion to duty.

MBE

Michael Tetley, for his part in this action and for courage, leadership and initiative displayed on other occasions, was awarded the M.B.E. He was responsible for the killing and capture of over 60 terrorists during three months' operations and for the capture of about

Now he is a patient at St Dunstan's and is studying physiotherapy. When he met his Askari orderly again at Earl's Court the sounds of military preparations were going on around them. The Services atmosphere was one they both understood, but their minds went back to a different aspect of soldiering under a hot sky and in the silence of the open country where every bush held danger.

Perhaps Michael Tetley was best able to recapture the old scene. Certainly he was not distracted by the faces around him. He could not see them...

The rebel who made Sir Winston see red

Anne Scott-James

EVERY so often, the stiff, dull ranks of High Society throw up a rebel.

I have been talking to Clare Sheridan, sculptress, adventurer, and mystic, who has just published the story of her stormy life.

A daughter of one of "the three" lovely Jeromes, Clare Sheridan makes her cousin, Winston Churchill, seem a very conventional bird. Indeed, he has spent a lot of time in the last 50 years ticking her off for her wild behaviour.

For in that time she has been Bolshevik and Roman Catholic, has known palaces and poverty, travelled from the Sahara to the Rockies, been away by Munthe, Trotsky, Gandhi, the Pope, and had a flaming row with Mussolini!

Now 72, still warm-hearted and vital, still beautiful with blue eyes and a shock of curly white hair, who lives in an Italianate house in Hastings.

We sat and talked in a studio full of busts—Trotzky, Lenin, Gandhi Churchill—and of blocks of wood waiting to be carved. For her adventures are by no means done.

"I long for fresh experiences," she told me. "I want to go to China and do a head of Chou En-lai. I consider him a very great leader. Perhaps one day the Chinese will rule the world."

He cared

I asked her who were the most exciting people she had met, for Mrs Sheridan has known half the great figures of this century.

"First, I would say Axel Munthe. I stayed with him in Capri when I was young, and



CLARE SHERIDAN
© 1950 painting by Oswald Dicks

he first gave me the idea of Socialism.

"Then, Trotsky, who alone of the early Communist leaders cared for art, and helped me when I sculpted him. The rest were absorbed by the revolution, but he was a Jew and could not shut his eyes to art. They were obsessed, but he could be witty and gay."

Mrs Sheridan was smuggled, via-cable, to Moscow in the first terrifying phase of Bolshevism, and spent some clay days

alone, first with Lenin, then with Trotsky, whose bust she carved with her hand as she talked.

"Then, Gandhi; he was truly a saint. I was always sorry that Winston refused to meet him."

Great friends

I asked if Sir Winston had forgiven her for going to Russia in the twenties, for he was furious at the time, while her father was so ashamed that he dared not set foot in White's.

"Yes, Winston is an old man now and his memory is not very good, so we are the greatest of friends. I am most anxious to find out how he will react to my painting—since Christmas I have started painting in oils."

"We never discuss politics, we clash so violently."

"But we have much in common; for one thing, the Jerome gift of long life. He has outlived all his political generation, and I still have my strong right arm for modelling in wood or stone. I can't believe I may have only 10 more years to live."

"People say I have had a tempestuous life, but I wouldn't change it. The I see no virtue in security."

PERFECT WAY TO GET A HEADACHE

YOU know the sort of person who is precisely punctual, who is over concerned with trivial detail, who hates to depart from strict routine—well, Mrs Wallace was like that. She was so fussy that it wouldn't have surprised me if she washed her hands after having a bath.

Often these people are earnest and intelligent, yet they spend a twopenny halfpenny stamp to send someone a bill for twopenny.

They may give other people occasional headaches, but they tend to suffer regular headaches themselves.

"I don't think I'm that meticulous," Mrs Wallace protested. "In any case, doctor, what's all this got to do with my migraine?"

She didn't know that there was such a thing as migrainous personality. Like Mrs Wallace, these headachy people feel their responsibilities keenly. They are perfectionists who want things to be just so.

Socially they are as proper as a duchess on duty and correct as two and two making four.

"Yes," she said, "but that's why I've come to you. These headaches interfere with my social life."

It is strange how migrainous headaches often occur at week-ends and holidays. When others are rowing down the river on a sunny morning, migrainous people are lying on their beds with the curtains drawn. It is as if all their worry about detail during the working week has caught up with them just when it is time to relax.

"I suppose mental overwork can make the brain ache," Mrs Wallace said.

"So stop worrying about your young daughter," I said. "There is nothing wrong organically with migrainous sufferers whether the migraine be centred in the head or in the abdomen."

More to the point as I had indicated earlier, was her thirst for preciseness and perfection. "Enormous," I explained. "The same old—Mrs Wallace wouldn't as those vessels in the skin do agree she was like that when we blushed."

Indeed, headache is often said, glancing at the clock, nothing more than a red signal that we have reached a state of

of emotional tension. "Stop, stop," the signal inter. "Take it easy." Some doctors claim that eight out of ten people who have migrainous headaches can be cured if they are helped with their emotional problems.

"I don't think I have any problems," Mrs Wallace declared, "except my young daughter. I'm worried about her bilious bouts."

Very often the offspring of migrainous parents suffer from periodic bilious attacks. Doctors recently have called these attacks "abdominal migraines."

It has long been known that migraines run in families. But now it is established that children can suffer "headaches" in their stomachs.

"I thought the stomach and brain were connected only in men," Mrs Wallace said dryly.

ASSOCIATED

I explained how the younger child the more frequently was migrainous manifested in abdominal symptoms. As children grow older the abdominal symptoms become less marked and the headaches more prominent.

"When I was a kid," Mrs Wallace admitted, "I myself used to get those bouts of bilious feelings. They said it was due to my appendix, and in fact they removed it."

Some fashionable surgeons say that they can tell how financially well off a lady is by the number of scars on her abdomen. This may be far fetched but undoubtedly a number of young people are still having "normal" appendices removed when all they have is "abdominal migraines."

"So stop worrying about your young daughter," I said. "There is nothing wrong organically with migrainous sufferers whether the migraine be centred in the head or in the abdomen."

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"Anyways I must go, doctor," she said, glancing at the clock. "I've already taken 30 minutes of your time."

This Funny World



"What would your take-home-quickly-to-me-pay be?"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"THE power of her voice," writes a music critic, "is not always under sufficient control." Richter once told me that when Rustiguzzi was singing, he always put cotton-wool in his ears, and when it was a question of a love duet in an opera, Broccoli always kept as far away from her as the producer allowed. Unfortunately, she used to advance as he retreated, and he generally ended the duet cowering against a bit of scenery. Only Samapio could stand up to her at her loudest, and when Elgar was our music critic on the Rochdale Observer, he once wrote: "It was more like a brawl between two infuriated draymen than a tender love song."

How to save money
THE simplest way to save money on coal is to wait for the summer fall in price. The merchants will then be so short of coal that you will not get any, thus saving a lot of money. By the time the Coal Board has allotted plenty of coal to the merchants, the price will go up again, and not being able to afford any, you will again make a considerable saving.

Charge of the pigmy

NEERING attacks on the "Georgian" poets are made from time to time, but I notice that many of their faults are overlooked, there is never any mention of their odd prejudices in favour of grammar and punctuation, their unenterprising addition to melody and lucidity, their pathetic refusal to admit that a simple emotion, simply expressed, is out of place in poetry. They also seemed to think that downright anger was more manly than peevish whimpering, and they made an absurd and embarrassing distinction between poetry and prose.

Cutting out red tape

CA SUET, ESQ., has at last completed his scheme for short-circuiting applications for export licences for blow-lamps. Instead of each application being made in duplicate and then returned for signature, he suggests that each application should be taken in rotation and returned for signature before duplication, the signature on the duplicated application being added after the return of both applications to the applicant, before being returned to the department for return to the department.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 17

BORN today, you are an active, serious-minded soul who must be doing something worthwhile all the time if you are to be content. You are forever hunting a "good cause" for which to devote your life. Since you are sincere and honest in your beliefs, you will have no trouble in finding eager followers for your crusade. Underneath a calm and seemingly rather retiring nature there are fire of courage and a determination which neither setbacks or disappointments can quench. Once you get an idea into your head, there is nothing short of an act of God that can get it out again until you have reached your objective. Fortunately, you have a natural sense of humour which serves to lighten your outlook on life. Frank, outspoken and clear-minded, you have the ability to speak well in public and can deliver many a stirring truth with a bright smile and a twinkle in your eye. This genius for sugar-coating the pill can be a tremendous asset.

GENIUS (May 22-June 21)—Be alert to all aspects of a situation or you could be on the wrong side. Use your best judgment.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—To make progress, control your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Duty has first call on your time. Avoid risk-taking, especially where new ventures or your health may be concerned.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Outside distractions are bad for the progress of your objectives. Be alert, calm and willing to concentrate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This can be one of those days when you can dispel a mood of defeatism by taking a positive point of view.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Base all your future plans on a sound present and then execute them, strictly according to schedule.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be in control of the situation, and then even sudden changes cannot influence the trend of your forward progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—One of those days when you need to be more than ordinarily careful of everything you undertake. Do not let a single slip of the tongue or a careless word get plenty of thoughtful rest and you will find that you are able to make better use of your strength.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There are minor complications which can be irritating, but none which can be fatal if you are on your guard.

From the recent Yugoslav championship, how does White (to move) force a brilliant win?
London Express Service.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Count Would Expose Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

SEE if you can figure out how South managed to go down three tricks at the four-spade contract. If you can't here is the sad story:

West opened the deck of clubs. East cashed the ace and king and led the jack of hearts. South won with the king and laid down the ace of trumps. He then played low to dummy's queen finesse for East's jack and played a fourth trump.

West had to make three discards and dropped the queen of clubs and two hearts. South led the ten of diamonds and West made a brilliant play. He covered with the jack. This was allowed to hold and West promptly played the deuce.

South went into deep communion with himself and finally decided that West really had started with four diamonds. Hence South finessed for East's nine and allowed East's single-

ton queen to make a trick. Now South had to lose both his low hearts and wound up down three tricks on a lay-down hand.

West had made a couple of brilliant plays but there was no real reason for South to have gone wrong. If he had analysed the bidding he would have realised that West could not hold more than three diamonds.

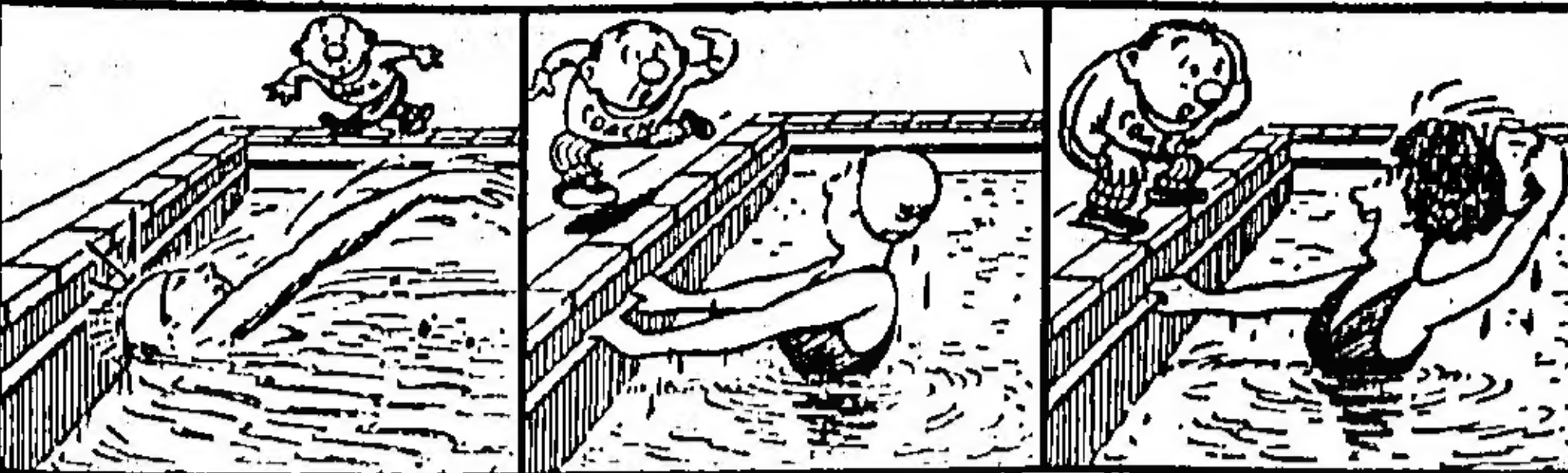
West had bid one heart on a suit headed by queen-ten immediately over the double of his partner's one club. West also held but one spade. There was no real purpose to that heart bid with only a five-card suit. He wasn't going to keep North and South out of their spade suit, and with only a five-card suit he had no reason to suggest bidding a lot of hearts.

Hence West must have held six hearts. Adding three clubs and one spade would only leave three diamonds. West could not hold four diamonds and the suit would break.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥ 3♠ 4♠ 4♠ 5♠ 6♠ 7♠ 8♠ 9♠ 10♠ 11♠ 12♠ 13♠ 14♠ 15♠ 16♠ 17♠ 18♠ 19♠ 20♠ 21♠ 22♠ 23♠ 24♠ 25♠ 26♠ 27♠ 28♠ 29♠ 30♠ 31♠ 32♠ 33♠ 34♠ 35♠ 36♠ 37♠ 38♠ 39♠ 40♠ 41♠ 42♠ 43♠ 44♠ 45♠ 46♠ 47♠ 48♠ 49♠ 50♠ 51♠ 52♠ 53♠ 54♠ 55♠ 56♠ 57♠ 58♠ 59♠ 60♠ 61♠ 62♠ 63♠ 64♠ 65♠ 66♠ 67♠ 68♠ 69♠ 70♠ 71♠ 72♠ 73♠ 74♠ 75♠ 76♠ 77♠ 78♠ 79♠ 80♠ 81♠ 82♠ 83♠ 84♠ 85♠ 86♠ 87♠ 88♠ 89♠ 90♠ 91♠ 92♠ 93♠ 94♠ 95♠ 96♠ 97♠ 98♠ 99♠ 100♠ 101♠ 102♠ 103♠ 104♠ 105♠ 106♠ 107♠ 108♠ 109♠ 110♠ 111♠ 112♠ 113♠ 114♠ 115♠ 116♠ 117♠ 118♠ 119♠ 120♠ 121♠ 122♠ 123♠ 124♠ 125♠ 126♠ 127♠ 128♠ 129♠ 130♠ 131♠ 132♠ 133♠ 134♠ 135♠ 136♠ 137♠ 138♠ 139♠ 140♠ 141♠ 142♠ 143♠ 144♠ 145♠ 146♠ 147♠ 148♠ 149♠ 150♠ 151♠ 152♠ 153♠ 154♠ 155♠ 156♠ 157♠ 158♠ 159♠ 160♠ 161♠ 162♠ 163♠ 164♠ 165♠ 166♠ 167♠ 168♠ 169♠ 170♠ 171♠ 172♠ 173♠ 174♠ 175♠ 176♠ 177♠ 178♠ 179♠ 180♠ 181♠ 182♠ 183♠ 184♠ 185♠ 186♠ 187♠ 188♠ 189♠ 190♠ 191♠ 192♠ 193♠ 194♠ 195♠ 196♠ 197♠ 198♠ 199♠ 200♠ 201♠ 202♠ 203♠ 204♠ 205♠ 206♠ 207♠ 208♠ 209♠ 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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



This Was A Magnificent Contribution To Cricket

By Peter May

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

England's young captain, Peter May, gave the whole game of cricket a shot in the arm by that magnificent Test innings at Edgbaston. He not only saved face for England; he also provided a perfect illustration of the real character, the uncertainty, the dynamic fascination of this great game of ours. And he did it where it was most wanted . . . in the shop window of the game, the cockpit of Test cricket, which held the eyes and ears of the world.

I suppose the performances which nearest match May's in this game were the two by Len Hutton . . . oddly enough against West Indies too, but out in the sunny Caribbean instead of Birmingham . . . three years ago. On that tour, you will remember, England were the first two Tests down to the "Windies" and English hearts were in their boots.

But in the third Test in British Guiana, a worried man, with events off the field as well as on it pressing upon him, turned the tables. Many capable critics say the 189 he hit in that match was one of the finest match-winners of all time. That was the knock when left-hander Alf Valentine tried to keep him quiet by bowling wide of his off-stump to a packed off-side. Time after time Len belted the ball into the cordon but there were too many to pierce.

So, suddenly, as Valentine came in, Len walked across his wicket and lashed him, against the break, to the square leg boundary. Three times he did it, timing so well that Valentine simply had to take a man from the off to cover the leg side. Len then drove through the off-side gap thus created. Only the great can do that sort of thing.

GREAT OCCASION

With the fourth Test drawn Len then went to Jamaica to square the series with a magnificent double-century. Again it was a case of the great man rising to the great occasion: the story-book captain leading his side from the darkness of defeat to the dazzling light of victory. It was the story we all like to feel holds the basic dramatic quality of the game.

Peter May's performance wrapped all this in the one game. England ravaged by Ramadhin and made to look stupid in a first innings of disaster, Ramadhin casting his spell again the second time by taking two wickets quickly. Then May, with England's back to the wall, taking over with Colin Cowdrey and batting on and on to save a game, that looked utterly lost, playing the deadly Ramadhin out of the bogey-man class, and reducing the once rampaging tourists to a level which savagely exposed their known bowling limitations.

I don't think enough sympathy was extended to West Indies in their ill-luck in losing through injury the bowling of Worrell, then of Gilchrist and finally having Clyde Walcott on one-leg most of the game. These are demoralising blows which rain any side and I'm sure John Goddard's men were no exceptions.

That said, I must report that it was still Peter May's fine

work that echoed most loudly through England's pubs, clubs and cricket pavilions. And among those of us who are playing the point admitted most of the technical brilliance of his assessment of Ramadhin's danger and the measured way he dealt with it.

DIDN'T PANIC

On all quarters he was advised to "get out and hit the little man out of court," as Keith Miller did in Australia. But he didn't panic into that one. He had no Keith Miller to command. So he reasoned that he had to tackle the problem more scientifically, more according to the technique and talents he had.

The results speak for themselves. This was a triumph of concentration, of careful application of the orthodox, of a style every batsman in the England side can now copy. I suspect that at Lord's Tom Graveney will now be called in to try to top off the mixture with some Keith Miller-like treatment of the long handle as well.

With so little quality bowling to help little Ramadhin out, the West Indies camp, for all its strength of batting, must now be worried about the rest of this series.

But I would warn against too much optimism about the laying-off of the Ramadhin bogey. I would back him still to take more wickets than any other bowler in this series. For all the punishment he took at Edgbaston he is still one of the best bowlers in the world.

Few bowlers in my experience have had the attention paid to them that Ram has. I know that certain county players have written to the England selectors from time to time . . . after meeting Ramadhin . . . with their suggestions for the best way of playing him. Whether these ideas helped May or not I don't know. But they measure the might of the little West Indian that so much trouble should be taken about him.

In the County Championship Lancashire slipped badly after their fine start, but their experience just shows that the Championship these days is usually won on the strength of the top team's reserves. With Brian Statham and Cyril Washbrook on Test duty . . . one as

bowler and the other as selector . . . the Old Trafford boys lacked their main punches. It has been Surrey's reserve power which has kept them at the top so long and which may well keep them there this year.

Maybe you noted that I got a headline recently for being honest enough to say that I hadn't caught Worcestershire wicketkeeper Roy Booth, who he and the umpire thought I had. Why there was the fuse I don't know for whatever you may have thought about county cricket there is complete honesty about this sort of thing. Nine times out of ten if a batsman is the slightest bit doubtful about a catch he hasn't quite seen he will just say "did you catch it, Bill?" and if the fielder says "yes" there is never a quibble.

And I have never known a fielder in big cricket yet who would say "yes" unless he was absolutely sure. I wasn't sure of this one and I had to say so even though Roy didn't bother to ask.

Let's face it, cricket would be a pretty nasty business if we sloped so low as to cheat opponents out. That would be like pinching from the till or petty cash. And we just don't do it.

Coaching Hint: I reckon Peter May has given every batsman a perfect coaching lesson the other week. Peter spent hours watching and analysing this mystery man Ramadhin before deciding the way he could best be played. Then he went out and kept within the limitations of his analysis. In other words he cut out the danger strokes; he concentrated on keeping out the danger balls; he disciplined himself to wait for the big ones. If you face a bogey bowler . . . try this recipe.

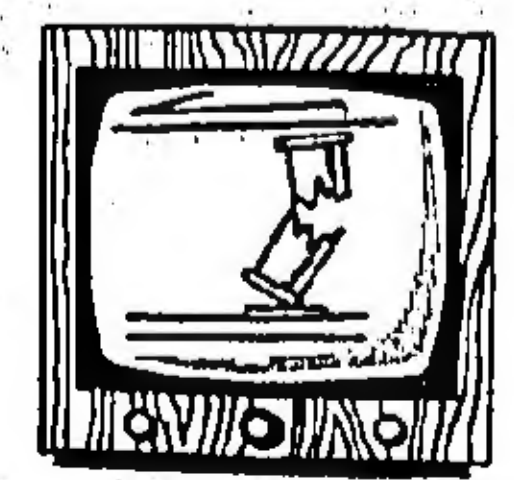
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SPANISH SOCCER CUP FINAL

Barcelona, June 16. Barcelona defeated Espanol, also a Barcelona team, by one goal to nil in today's Spanish Cup Final for the Franco Trophy.

General Franco, who came to Barcelona specially for the game, presented the cup to the winners afterwards.

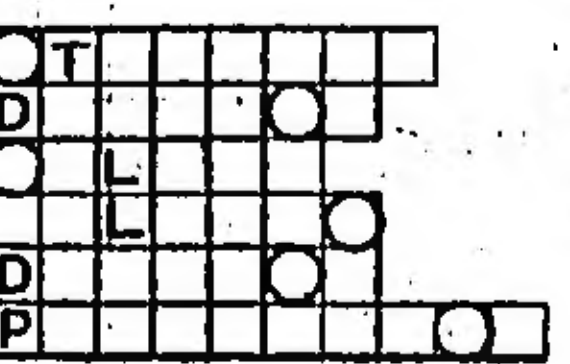
A crowd of 65,000 saw the game. —Reuter.



- 1 Power
- 2 Decoder
- 3 English post
- 4 Columns
- 5 Break
- 6 Lived in Middle East

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 8

BE SPECIFIC

Key CATHAY PACIFIC



SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

ARAB SHOEMAKER IS ONE OF SOPHIA LOREN'S ENTHUSIASTIC FANS

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

Sophia Loren, a bundle from Italy who came here to show that Neapolitan women are all they're supposed to be (and proved her point), says that one of her most enthusiastic fans is an Arab shoemaker.

The shoemaker was one person who apparently paid attention to the voluptuous star's feet. He conducted a study of her problem—too much sand in her shoes—and made her a special pair of shoes that was so satisfactory that he nearly retired when other persons wanted to buy some.

The shoe story began several months ago when she was on location in Africa for "Legend of the Lost." The shoemaker was the only one of his trade in the tiny village of Gaudama. "He'd been at his trade for two years," she said. "In that time he had made not even 100 pairs of shoes. The slow season was almost upon him because when it's hot the natives don't wear shoes anyhow. They are much happier in high temperatures if they are bare-foot."

"He didn't see any fortune for himself in this world. Then it happened. The wardrobe department ordered special shoes for me. I was getting too much sand in my shoes all the time. Well, he made shoes something like my high-heeled shoes except he also elevated the front end. It was fine then, walking in the sand. I had no trouble up on my shoe-steps."

A BUSY MAN

Miss Loren said the shoemaker's business boom began when producer-director Henry Hathaway and star John Wayne saw her shodden feet. "He saw me, also in the interests of keeping sand away from the toes."

"The shoemaker thought them much better than the high-heeled shoes I had," she said. "He thought he was helping me—he was—and then he took an interest in our picture and in my work."

Before he was through, he had made 420 pairs of shoes in the next six weeks. Everyone in the crew suddenly wanted them. He worked night and day to make enough of them fast enough. After 420 pairs, he knocked off work and took something he never thought he'd have—a businessman's vacation in the big city, Tripoli."

Miss Loren said the shoemaker was very grateful to her, since he credits her with popularizing his shoes.

"It's a little different but just as wonderful to have a man admire you, especially when it's about shoes," she said. "Shoes may be used for kicking in some cases, but this shoemaker has no kick."

Fess Parker, no stranger to the business of recording a hit record, is up to strange doings these days, the strangest of which is taking singing lessons.

Parker's "Wingale Wrangle" is helping make the jukeboxes go around these days, but he doesn't think there's anything odd about his wanting to study singing.

"Maybe I can audition for a Broadway musical in a year or two," he said. "I never figured out why the picture was so popular, but since it looks as if I'm in the music business for keeps, I want to give it my best."

Parker is in the music business, but with a twist. He's not just a singer, he's a record producer. "Wingale Wrangle" encouraged him to cut another record, a rock 'n' roll number.

"Rock 'n' roll is new for me," he said. "I've never heard of it unless you step up to the plate, though, so I'm swinging for a hit."

A CALYPSO

His "A Hole in the Sky" pokes fun at the greats of the jazz world. Also, Parker and his film sidekick, Buddy Ebsen, have an outfit known as Musicaland, a publishing company. The latest ditty they've written and published is about a mom (sic) who talks too much, "Wedding Bell Calypso."

The West Indies words port of got in the way of my Texas accent—or maybe it was the other way around—but I recorded it anyway," he said.

Parker's biggest iron in the Hollywood fires is still, of course, his motion picture work. Right now he's wound up work in "Old Yeller," a story about frontier Texas made by Disney Studios.

In his spare time he engages in his newest hobby, sailing. It's new to him, and he loves it. "The only thing I'd sailed until I got my 32-foot racing sloop was a catamaran, and that's a habit," he said. "That was at the age of two."

Jeff Donnell, who's supposed to keep himself pretty for motion picture cameras, expects to give much aid and comfort to those women who grouse about not being able to look like movie stars.

"When they see me in 'My Man Godfrey,' they'll feel a lot better," she said. "I think my make-up was put on with a

whiskbroom. I play the part of a maid—the sloppiest maid who ever was and who doesn't care who knows it or what happens."

Miss Donnell, as viewers know who have seen her as George Cobi's TV wife, is usually thought of as a pretty actress.

In "Godfrey" the green-eyed brunette is barely recognizable. "Oh, but I really got the treatment for this one," she said.

"Henry Kosler, the director at Universal-International, thought it would add comedy to the picture if I, as the maid, played it with an 'I-couldn't-care-less' attitude. My hair is great. It looks as if it had been run through several mixing machines. The make-up is a real mess."

POSTURE AND SPEECH

"My wardrobe is the complete delight. All my dresses are two sizes too large, and that means they have mountains and valleys of wrinkles, folds and drapes. The shoes help me look as if I were about ready for a three-day hike in the Rockies."

Miss Donnell said she did her best at making manners and going to work with the role. Her work turned into an unscripted shuffle. On a pasture chart showing good stances (A and B) and poor (C and D), she's about C or D. Her posture slump carries over from her allegedly upright position to her sitting attitude. The maid Donnell can sit in a chair in such an awkward lump that it's hard to believe she ever can get up again.

"The speech is the best part of this characterization," she said. "We worked on several different styles within the general speech which we felt should go with the role. We decided on one. And if you want a preview of it, try playing a Bach fugue at 33-1/3 that's meant for a 78 phonograph."

One of the more interesting background stories coming out of Hollywood lately is about Bonnie Guitar, whose persuasion was sufficient to have Gale Storm make a record of her song for Dot Records even though Dot already had done one version of it by Miss Guitar.

It's virtually unheard of in these days for a record company to make a record of a number and then "cover" it first recording with a second, different version of the same song. But Miss Guitar is a determined person.

The record is the hit, "Dark Moon" the previous Miss Guitar's part owner. She turned out a "country" version of it for Dot. Randy Wood, Dot president, released the number to add to his firm's ever-growing country-western division.

THEY TALKED IT OVER

Miss Guitar liked making the record but reasoned that it had a much better chance of becoming a hit with a "name" singer doing the vocal. She asked Wood to have a popular version done with Miss Storm even though it might lessen the chance of the Guitar record.

Miss Storm turned down Miss Guitar's plan as relayed by Wood. She said she felt the Guitar record should be given every chance possible. Then persuasive Miss Guitar, undaunted by Miss Storm's good sportsmanship, saw the singer personally. Exactly what they talked about and who said what is not known, but it is known that Gale Storm's record of "Dark Moon" is making money for Dot, her and Miss Guitar.

Wood says now that both records are going fine, and that Miss Storm's version apparently started interest in the record made by Miss Guitar.

Now Miss Guitar has been given a boost in her career by Miss Storm, and each has a hit record. This isn't usually the way things work out in Hollywood.

War has always been a popular subject for motion pictures. Emphasis drifted from the World War II epic to interstellar battles located numerous light-years out in space. Now a shift all the way back to World War I is indicated in the making of "Paths of Glory," a Bryna production starring Kirk Douglas.

Youthful actor Richard Anderson, a "boy next door" type, was delighted to land a part in the picture to be shot in Germany. It's the part of a lance, but he

doesn't care. Too much of the boy next door lately, he said.

"I'm finally making a change from Happy Joe to someone closer to Jack the Ripper," he said. "I couldn't be happier, and I'm a fool, too."

Anderson's shot at dramatic transformation comes in his part as a major who goes ahead with a "merciless court-martial" of three men charged with cowardice in the front lines.

The major pushes the prosecution even though he knows the men are innocent, and he wins his case despite vigorous opposition from the defence attorney, played by Douglas.

THE LONG VIEW

This guy is meaner than a guy who kicks sick dogs, Anderson said. "He is more than just a disgrace to the Army. He is a blotch on the legal profession, and as a human being he's a flop."

"The part sure makes me happy. At last—a real stinker to play."

Anderson's reaction is based on a solid Hollywood rule that you'll never get anywhere until you've had one or more bad man roles. Parts which include being a boy friend to Janet Leigh and Debbie Reynolds and Diana Lynn are fine, but they are ends in themselves, he believes.

"I make love to people like them, and I get paid for it," he said. "However, in the long range view of a career, I see that's relatively nothing. I've got to have some heavy roles if I'm going to achieve anything."

"I like to cite as an example Bill Holden, who didn't really get top ranking until 'Sunset Boulevard.' That was when he was on out and out house. Same thing in 'Slating 17.' He was superb, and it's paying off."

"I'd like to be as good—or bad—as he was,"—United Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 24. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated June 11, 1957.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Int. Platoon: Sunday June 16, 1957—Peak Range, Parade MFG 5.30 a.m. Dress: Full. Thursday June 20, 1957—Parade MFG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muff.

Recess Unit: Thursday June 20, 1957—Jockey Road Range and WT HQ RHDF, Parade MFG 5.30 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, WT Order.

Light Troop: Friday June 21, 1957—Gun Drill, Parade MFG 5.10 p.m. for HQ RHDF. Dress: Overall, Beret, Belt.

THE HONGKONG REGIMENT

Command: Lt. Colonel A.S.J. de B. Clayton, commandant of the Hongkong Regiment with effect from June 11, 1957.

Training 'A' Coy: Tuesday June 18—Fieldcraft—Elementary Movement—Night. RV MFG 5.10 p.m. for HQ RHDF. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Order. Wednesday June 19—Fieldcraft—Order—June 20—Field day. RV MFG 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. for HQ RHDF. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Order. Thursday June 20—Field day. RV MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RHDF. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Order. Friday June 21—Field day. RV MFG 5.30 p.m. for HQ RHDF. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Order.

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Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST (M.N.) OFFICERS' GUILD

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Registered Office of the Guild on Wednesday, 19th June, 1957 at 5 p.m. and NOT TODAY as advertised in today's South China Morning Post.

ALL MEMBERS IN PORT ART REQUESTED TO ATTEND

PERCY NETTLE
 General Secretary and Treasurer.

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SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

TRENDS IN SWITCHGEAR DESIGN

Little Resemblance Between Old Marble Switchboard And New Cubicle Type

After the annual general meeting of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in May last, Sir Gordon Russell, CBE, MC, Director of the Council of Industrial Design, gave a lecture on "Appearance Design" in which he expressed the view that the best designs came from engineers who had had some aesthetic training leading to an appreciation of colours, pattern, shape, quality of lettering and general appearance.

He suggested that it might often be wise if an industrial designer worked with the engineer in the very early stages. In his view, there were many cases in heavy industry where large groups of machines could be improved by some co-ordinated thinking in regard to the components which were used with them.

There is, for instance, little resemblance between the appearance of the old marble switchboard of the old power stations and the cubicle type switchgear of the present time, while the modern control room can be said to be an example of good aesthetic appearance coupled with fitness for purpose, which is of course a material factor in good engineering design.

Switchgear, however, today is to be found in the industrial, commercial, and marine fields, as well as in power stations, and in the application of standard units to form a composite whole, is to be found in modern installations of switchgear in industrial works and large office or commercial establishments.

One example of this trend is the unit system developed by the General Electric Co. Ltd. some five years ago, when the provision of additional plant in the switchgear works at Winton enabled a complete range of standard cubicles of a new type to be introduced. These cubicles can be used for many kinds of control boards, high voltage and low voltage switchboards, contactor panels etc. The actual units consist of flat panels made by bending into 'U' section the edges of previously-punched steel plates.

This provides a construction of very neat appearance, and no framework is needed. The panels are fastened together by means of concealed bolts passing through holes punched in the internal flanges. Each unit panel has a large number of holes in standard positions which can be used not only for fixing the units together to form cubicles, but also for the attachment of the internal parts.

In the case of contactor cubicles it is possible to mount the contactor and other apparatus on their slabs and then erect the cubicles round the slabs. If necessary front and rear doors can be supplied, and the cubicles can be made dustproof.

Modern trends in equipment of large stores and retail establishments have been toward a greater use of electricity for many purposes, calling for switchgear of considerably greater capacity than was required some twenty years ago. This brought with it a growing trend towards the adoption of cubicle type switchgear not only for the main board, but also for the switch fuses controlling the feeder circuits. Two essentials occur in this case, first flexibility and secondly good appearance, and both can be met by means of this unit system, while flexibility also exists in connection with the provision of extensions.

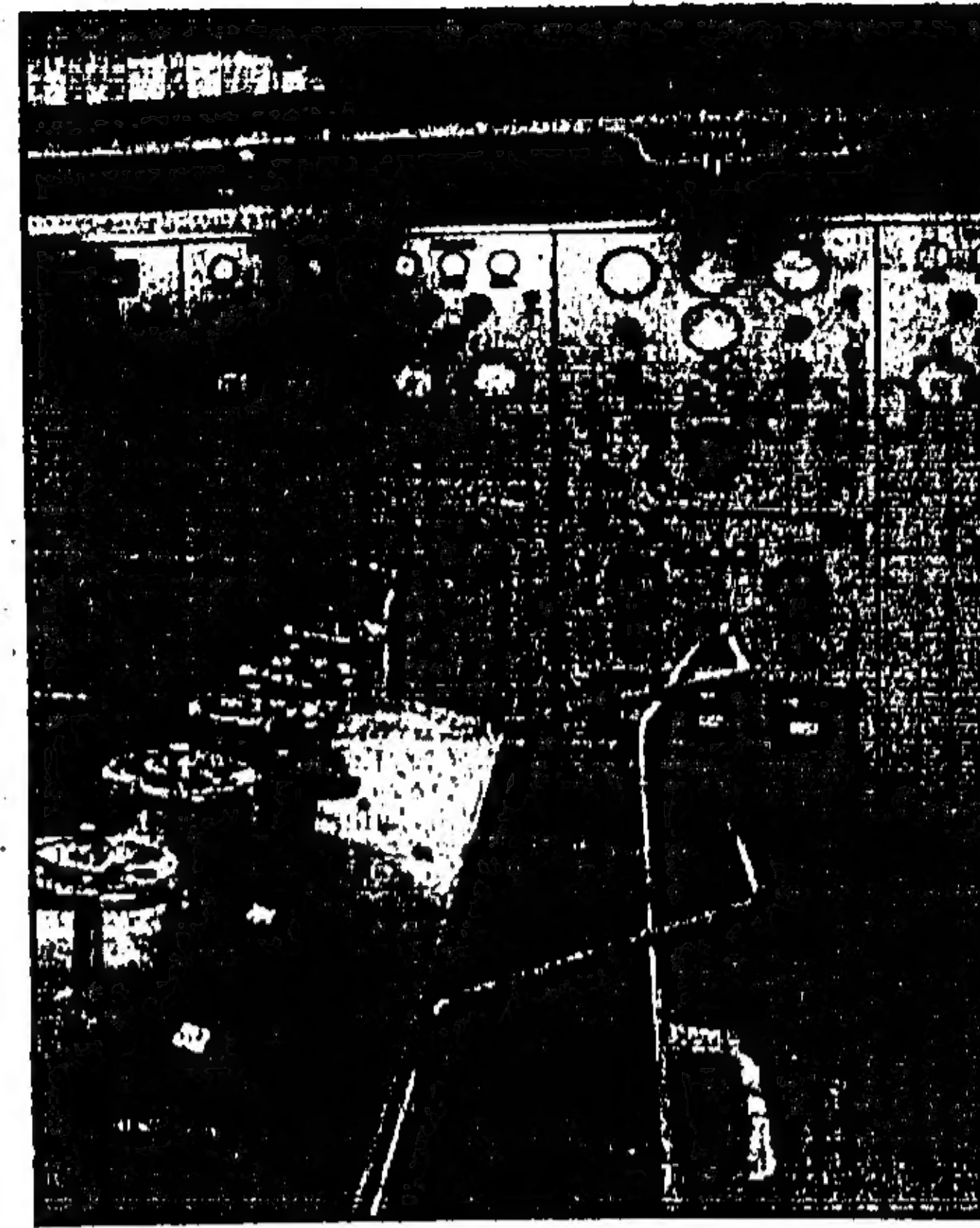
An example is the installation of cubicle gear at the premises of Spooners Ltd in Plymouth, where two supplies from different sources are taken to a main board. The main supply is controlled by a 1600A oil circuit breaker and a second circuit breaker of 400A controls the supplementary supply. The two top rows of cubicles accommodate 22 fused switches, and below them is a row of change-over switches which, in the event of the main supply failing, enable the supplementary supply to be connected through separate switches in the bottom row of cubicles to a number of circuits for the purpose of maintaining emergency services.

Alternating current drives for engine room auxiliaries and other plant on board ship are becoming increasingly popular, and here again the use of cubicles of pressed steel construction without supporting timework is the method adopted. The height and depth of the cubicles have been standardized so that a number of units, ranging from a minimum width of 1 ft 6 in., can be combined to form a complete totally enclosed drip-proof switchboard of uniform and neat appearance. In cases where the equipment to be accommodated is so small that a single cubicle of normal height would be unnecessarily large, smaller cubicles, mounted in tiers, are provided, and this arrangement leads to a saving in deck space.

A similar principle is applied to GEC medium voltage air-break switchgear suitable for voltages up to 660 volts and breaking capacities of 15 to 30 MVA at 400 volts. This type of switchgear is built to accommodate three sizes of circuit breakers with maximum current ratings of 800, 2,000 and 3,000 amp respectively. For ratings exceeding 800 amp each cubicle contains only one circuit breaker. Below this rating the front section of each cubicle is divided into two main compartments each of which may contain a breaker.

Alternatively either or both of the compartments may be used to house fused switches, contactors, isolators etc., for the control of circuits which do not demand the use of circuit breakers, while a small central chamber between the two main compartments may be used to house any local controls which may be necessary.

The height and depth of all cubicles are the same, irrespective of ratings, so that cubicles may be assembled to form a complete switchboard comprising any combination of breakers, fused switches, isolators etc., and additional cubicles can be included in the board to serve as instrument panels.



A 440 volt GEC main switchboard in the tanker S.T.S. Samuel Ugelstad of S. Ugelstad Rederi A. S.

The top and bottom sets of busbars pass straight through all cubicles and can be coupled together at any desired points. The circuit breakers of single-unit units of the higher ratings can be connected to either the upper or lower busbars and may also be used for the purpose of sectioning the busbars.

The various examples referred to indicate that not only is modern switchgear of pleasing appearance and designed with due consideration of proportion and shape, but that at the same time it permits a degree of flexibility which readily enables extensions or modifications to be made at a later date without prejudice to uniformity of appearance.

The 'Prom' Was Lively!

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra's show at the Ritz Ballroom last night, described on the front of the programme as a "Refreshing Summer Season Promenade Concert" was a lively affair with the items sufficiently varied to show off the range of the orchestra.

The conductor, Victor Ardy, obviously enjoys these concerts and communicates his enthusiasm to the performers who in turn pass it on to the audience, building up a happy, informal atmosphere that is so necessary for the success of a light Promenade Concert.

From the moment the orchestra struck up its signature march, "Topsy," a new precision could be heard. Although marches are the forte of the group there have been times in the past when a certain raggedness has crept in. It was not so this time, however, and particularly in the march that followed the opening "Florentine" by Fucik the improvement was apparent.

The overture, "Santaluz," limped very slightly in the slower parts, but this is the only fault that comes to mind after a most enjoyable evening.

Spanish Interlude

A feature of the concert was a Spanish interlude. At the close of Keelbey's novelty piece, "The Clock and the Dragon Figure," six of the orchestra flung off their white jackets, donned dashing black hats and enthusiastically transformed themselves into "The Caballeros" — five guitarists and an accordionist.

With the rest of the orchestra to back them they played 7 well known Spanish melodies all of which were very well received by the audience. In fact the response to all the items in the programme was good and it was refreshing to see that in spite of the attention that some of the tables were paying to their food and drink and the distraction of Hong Kong audiences to applaud, however much they like what they're getting, the clapping at the end of each piece was loud and sustained. — Jane Roberts.

PLANES BOMB REBELS

Algiers, June 16.

French aeroplanes killed 100 rebels this morning in a bombing and strafing action some 200 miles north-west of Tebessa, where 205 insurgents were slain in a daylong battle with French ground forces yesterday.

French officials announced that nearly 100 planes took part in today's action in the mountains of North Constantine, 30 miles east of the airport town of Djidjelli.

It was the largest aerial action since the start of the rebellion.

DISCOVERED

The band was spotted in the mountains by reconnaissance planes. Their exact whereabouts were discovered after aerial photography were developed. This morning, fighters and bombers headed into the area that could not be reached by ground forces. The exact duration of the bombing attack was not known. Fourteen other rebels were killed in actions in other parts of the country. Five were slain in an operation near Tlemcen in the far west and nine others in the Constantine Department. In the city of Constantine itself, 17 persons were wounded this evening when a grenade was thrown into a cafe. — United Press.

FORMER PRISONERS MEET

Frankfurt, June 16.

Former war prisoners' wives and children walked about the exhibition grounds here today with placards reading "Has anyone seen my father, last seen in Stalingrad?" and "Has anyone news of my husband, last heard of at Camp Vorkuta?"

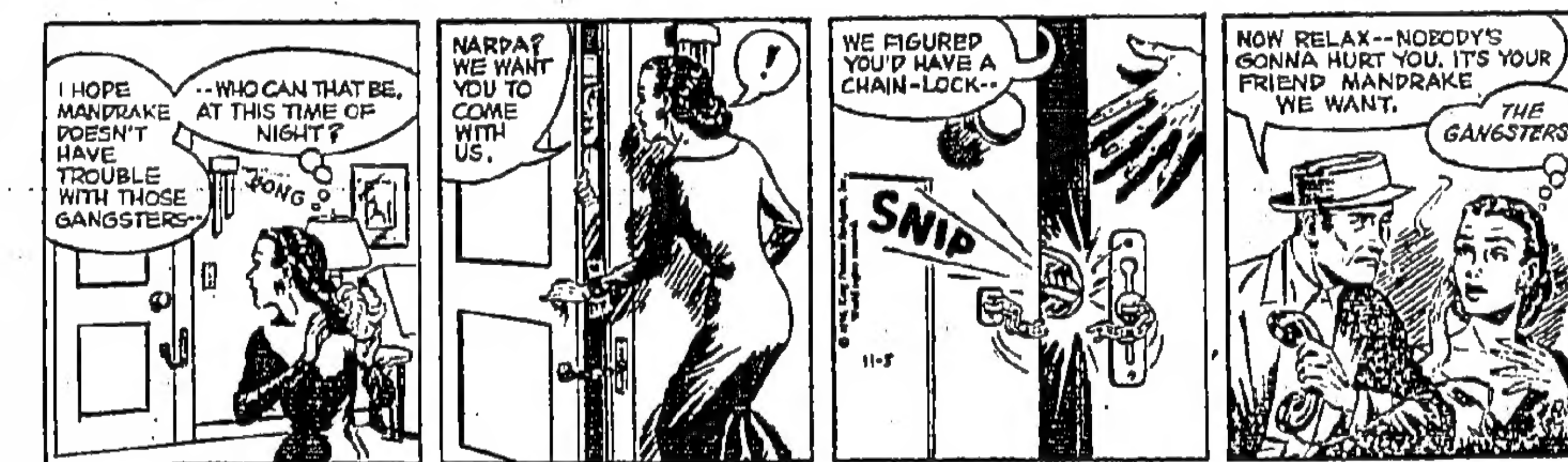
More than 150,000 ex-prisoners gathered for the closing of a four-day assembly and in a 1,000-foot long hall 50,000 pictures and names of "missing" persons were also displayed.

The Ex-prisoners of War Association was trying to find out what happened to 4,500,000 Germans still "missing." About 1,350,000 of them were soldiers, the others civilian war "casualties." The search service found about 1,400 missing people or showed up their whereabouts during the meeting, but only one relative has gained information by walking about with a placard or picture.

Former inmates of prison camps in Russia mingled with those who had been interned in Britain, the United States, Canada and elsewhere, hoping to meet old friends and helping to give news to others. — China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



There's More than Magic in

FRY'S 4 FAVOURITES



They are Delicious.

FERD'NAND

By Milk



CUTEX

LIPSTICK
 IN THE
 LATEST
 SHADES



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES

YORK
 A FAMOUS NAME IN CHOCOLATE



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unrefrigerated correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JUNE 17
 By Air
 Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 9 a.m.
 Korea, 6 p.m.
 Canada, 4 p.m.
 Mexico, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 18
 By Air
 Peking, Shanghai, Kuning, Hankow, Lichow, 9 a.m.
 Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
 Cambodia, 9 a.m.
 Philippines, 9 a.m.
 Indo-China, France, 9 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 p.m.
 Malaysia, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
 Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 p.m.
 Japan, 9 p.m.
 Canada, 6 p.m.
 Mexico, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Thailand, 4 p.m.
 Korea, 1 p.m.
 Mexico, 1 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Mexico, 1 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
 Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.

Pickpockets Active

Pickpockets were again active during weekend. Five cases were reported to the Police and three suspects have been detained. Among the articles stolen were a wrist-watch, a camera, pen and money.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

ANTI-TRUST RULING CREATES STIR

Alarm Replaced By Consternation As Corporations Wait

New York, June 16.

Sober second thoughts on the Supreme Court's history-making anti-trust ruling against Du Pont-General Motors continued to overshadow all other business news in the United States this past week.

The alarm with which the financial community greeted the Court's sweeping and revolutionary new interpretation of the Clayton anti-trust law turned to consternation as corporations weighed the implications and possible consequences of the ruling.

Wall Street, on the basis of private advices from Washington, swung to the belief that the Justice Department is preparing to use the decision as a "big stick" which not only threatens many existing mergers but may completely change the expansion and diversification picture for large corporations.

The Court, in effect, opened the way for the government to challenge any corporation's purchase of stock in another corporation with which it does business when it found that Du Pont's ownership of 23 per cent of the common shares of General Motors was a violation of the Anti-Trust Act.

No Doubt

There seemed no doubt that the decision decreased the chances for approval of the proposed Bethlehem-Youngstown Sheet and Tube merger which the Department of Justice has already attacked despite the contention of the two corporations that the tie-up would increase rather than decrease competition.

Two developments this past week served as a linchpin how widespread the repercussions of the Court's action may be:

★ 1. Don McHugh, chief counsel for a Senate Committee probing oil company control of domestic crude oil pipelines, hailed the decision as opening "new vistas of anti-trust enforcement in the oil industry."

★ 2. A group of songwriters, affiliated with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, cheered the decision as aiding their 150 million anti-trust suit against Broadcast Music Incorporated, a rival organization owned by the major radio networks and recording companies.

Encompassed

From oil pipelines to popular songs is a long jump, but the Supreme Court ruling encompassed the distance. The Journal of Commerce, in an editorial, pointed out that the Justice Department's anti-trust actions have been leveled against huge corporations while similar mergers by small companies have been ignored.

"A very real risk," the newspaper warned, "is that if (the decision) may give impetus to the view, already strong in some congressional quarters, that bigness is evil per se."

In a front page story, based on interviews with corporation executives and attorneys, the same newspaper asserted: "Expansion and diversification of large corporations in the future may have to be accomplished almost entirely through new capital investments rather than through mergers—if the Supreme Court's decision in the Du Pont-General Motors case is as sweeping as many anti-trust lawyers believe."

Mergers

"Mergers of smaller companies—vertical, horizontal and conglomerate—will continue and, presumably, will not be attacked by the government. But the major corporations, knowing that they may face defeat in costly time-consuming suits, are likely to rely on internal growth, rather than on mergers, unless the political climate changes."

"For some time, the growth of major corporations has been carried out almost entirely through internal investments, rather than through new acquisitions. Thus, when General Electric decided to enter the computer field, it built its own plant and to own business from the ground up, whereas smaller competitors have grown in this field through mergers."

Noisiest Week In London For Many Months

London, June 16.

Statistically, this has been the noisiest week in many months. All-time highest exports and ditto imports if we ignore the post-Suez figures for January; highest steel production ever; highest coal; highest machine tools. Even Imperial Chemicals, shyest and most silent of the industrial giants, burst into speech with its annual report, taking a full-page advertisement in the Financial Times. "1957 should be a year of high activity..."

Yes, a noisy week, but you would never guess it from the Stock Exchange which ignored, literally, everything in print. The index of leading industrialists opened the week at 203.0

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$230,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
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HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033
HSBC	1040	6	1033

Exchange Rates

Business done on the local	
unofficial exchange market this	
morning at the following rates:	
sterling (per \$1)	1.22
Australian dollar (per \$1)	1.22
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	1.22
Singapore dollar (per 100)	1.22
Singapore (dollar)	1.22

COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, June 16.
New business in the Worth Street cotton goods trade this past week developed at less than a routine pace.

The fourth week of inactivity, millmen felt might carry through the rest of June, and possibly until after the mill and finishing plant vacations are over in July.

Buyers limited new purchases to spot and fill-in needs with individual orders on the small side. Buyer caution increased as resale offerings of a few basic pattern cloths appeared at concessions from the mill level.

Resale offerings were not heavy, but they were enough to blunt new buying interest. Part of the cheaper second-hand offerings reportedly came from converters unable to get goods through finishing plants before the vacation shutdown.

MAINTAINED

Mills meanwhile maintained a firm front prices. Manufacturers insisted quantities available at resale were shallow and would be digested, quickly.

Some producers also indicated shipping directions against old orders made a deep dent in mill stocks over the past few weeks. Since February when the mills were worried over the quantity of goods in warehouses, the situation has changed to a point where inventories now, as one observer said, "down to a reasonable level."

After vacations, it was felt a resumption of the late-May buying movement would get underway. Exporters believed consumers still have the biggest percentage of forward requirements to be covered for the second half of the year.

Moreover, military procurement are expected to be a big market factor in the second half of the year. Unfilled commitments for large quantities of cotton textiles will be awarded in the next few months, commencing with the government's fiscal year beginning on July 1. Commitment still pending for the military involves a large quantity of towels, poplins, muscans and related fabrics.

Officials of J. P. Stevens & Company expressed optimism about general textile-industry prospects for the latter part of 1957, based on market studies which indicate low inventory of cotton textiles and continued heavy retail sales of clothing and other textile products.

SPOTTY

Spinnings reported a spotty demand for cotton yarn. Dyed combed yarns were hiked three cents a pound by one producer meeting a heavy demand from outwear manufacturers. Elsewhere, however, the demand for combed yarn slackened. A slow-down also was noted in the carded yarn section following the buying spurt of two weeks ago.

Fibres were mixed. Burlap fabrics firmed with Calcutta buying and reports of a fair-sized demand in that market from Argentina. An uncertain raw lute crop picture was another stabilizing influence. Hemp prices were inclined to ease, while the sisal market generally marred time.

The rayon, acetate and man-made fibres grey goods market continued a firm with a fair amount of business being done at market levels. Many standard goods were reported sold up for the third quarter. Since converters have covered forward orders heavily, some quarters hand offerings during the next few months.

In raw wool, prices continued firm in all active foreign markets. Domestic levels were firm and generally unchanged.—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, June 10.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended June 9, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	30,229,202,430
Total foreign currencies	18,728,048,023
Disposals abroad	1,771,000,000
Advance to stabilize	200,000,000
Bank funds	975,811,207,048
Bank notes in circulation	8,608,181,244,200
Current accounts and deposits	25,256,718,467

The Bank Of England Statement

London, June 10.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 12, reads as follows:	
Notes in circulation	1,975,215,175
Private deposits	1,127,235,000
Government securities	4,753,725,000
Other securities	1,718,115,000
Reserve	25,256,718,467

CONVULSIONS ON WALL STREET OVER IKE

By ELMER WALZER

New York, June 16.

This past week in stock exchange history will be remembered for two reasons: That billion-dollar piece of pie that made the President ill, and industrial shares at a 10-month high.

The President's illness gave the stock market a convulsion. Trading was so active on Monday morning that tickers fell behind by 14 minutes. Sales for the day crossed three million shares for the first time since last Dec. 31. Prices fell 4 billion in valuation and came back 3 billion.

Industrial shares went through a 10-point arc and closed well above their lows, because of favourable reports from the White House. Next day the market soared. Rails took the lead on the upside on Wednesday, and industrial shares resumed their top place on Thursday. They managed to gain a trifle on Friday.

At the week-end the Dow Jones averages showed industrial at 511.79 up 6.16 points on the week; rails 147.27 up 2.20; utilities 73.47 off 0.07.

BEST LEVEL

Standard Poors index of 500 stocks closed the week at its best level since Aug. 20. At 48.15 it was up 50 cents from the previous week, a rise in valuation for the market of \$2,200,000,000. It was off only \$1.59 a share or less than 7 billion from the record set on Aug. 2, 1956.

When the bad news of the President's illness was out of the way the market rose on a favourable outlook for the remainder of the year in industry.

It ignored many items that otherwise might have been considered as adverse, including a move by the Justice Department to prevent a merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube; a report the Justice Department would level its sights soon at big oil companies' control of pipelines; a statement by William Martin, head of the Federal Reserve that the Board does not intend to ease money at this time, lower earnings for several railroads; and a statement by its head that the Getty Oil group will not be more closely unified at this time.

There were many items of news helping individual shares such as a drug said to be helpful in cancer cases developed by Dr. Maheshwari, report that Revlon was buying into Schering and now that Doberman and Dow Chemical were discussing merger terms.—United Press.

SEAMLESS TUBE MILL OPENED

Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, June 16.

The world's first completely mechanized seamless steel tube mill was opened here last Saturday.

The mill, operated by the Mannesmann Tube Company, has been hailed by industries as an introduction to the age of industrial automation.

The 20 million mechanized mill will produce seamless 4 1/2 to 10 1/2 inch tubes from steel bars, supplied by nearby Algoma Steel Corporation for the U.S. and Canadian Oil and Gas Pipeline market.

Present at the opening ceremonies last Saturday were Trade Minister Mr. C. D. Howe, President of the parent Mannesmann, A. G. Wilhelm Zangen of Düsseldorf, and Dr. Hermann Winkler, executive Vice-President.

The plant, spread over a half-mile area, is operated by 20 men in a push-button operation geared to produce 220,000 tons of tubes annually.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

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